



## TARIFF SEEN AS FARM AID

New Rates To Prevent Serious Foreign Competition, Ohio Research Man Says.

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., July 1—The new tariff rates on farm products should prevent serious foreign competition in the United States on these products, including eggs, frozen eggs, butter, and other dairy and poultry products, according to C. J. West, Ohio Farm Bureau research director. The new tariff rates, he said, are 10 cents a dozen on eggs, 11 cents a pound on frozen eggs and 14 cents a pound on butter, with corresponding protection for other dairy and poultry products. The most serious foreign egg competition in our markets has been in frozen, powdered and dried eggs, from China and other countries, he said, adding that some

poultrymen felt that the rate on dried and powdered eggs, left standing at 10 cents a pound, should have been increased also.

### Storage Feature Important

The importance of frozen eggs to the poultry industry is shown by the volume in storage. On June 1, the government reported 100,000,000 pounds in storage, equivalent to 3,100,000 cases. Frozen eggs are used largely by bakers and other food manufacturers. The effect on the price of our home-produced eggs is proportionately much greater than the amount imported because the possibility of importing is always hanging over the market.

"The high tariff," said Director West, "does not necessarily protect, nor does it always raise prices to consumers, because we may ourselves be producing more than our own market will take up at a high price. The people of this country do not care to use eggs from the Orient on the table and hence everybody who consumes eggs is interested in the maintaining of reasonably profitable poultry industry. There does not seem to be much question about the fact that a wide open importation of eggs and egg products might very seriously reduce our own poultry industry to the point where we would not have available a sufficient quantity of good eggs."

"Poultrymen have contended that they have a right to this protection and consumers generally seem to be willing to concede it to poultry industry. The ultimate welfare of our poultry industry is, of course, in the hands of the poultrymen themselves through better advertising, better selling, and the production of a high grade product."

Butter Market Protected  
"The butter tariff rate of 24 cents a pound in ample to hold out foreign butter at this time. The price margin between Copenhagen and New York is five and one-half cents, whereas a year ago the margin was 10 cents. In other words, a Danish shipper to this country would be compelled to pay a 14-cent tariff and receive only five and one-half cents a pound more for butter than the price at which it could have been sold in Denmark, at a loss of eight and one-half cents on each pound of butter shipped to this country. A year ago, when the tariff was only 12 cents and the margin was 10 cents, the loss would have been only two cents, so the danger of heavy importations was always close by should our market prices show a tendency to increase."

"Since we are so close to the margin of exporting butter, we may possibly reach the point that butter will sell, as does wheat, on an international market. Should this occur to any extent our tariff will be of little value to us, because competition among our own producers would bring prices down to an export basis. About as long as we are selling our exports primarily in Mexico, Central America, and the West Indies, the tariff should be of distinct help in lifting from the butter market the shadow of foreign competition in our own markets."

### FILES \$12.50 CLAIM

A claim for \$12.50 for one sheep killed was filed by H. A. Felling of Marion township with county commissioners through Dale Rhoads, county dog warden, last week. Rhoads impounded two dogs during the week, his report to commissioners shows.

## TO SELL STARS' RAIMENT



Led by Mary Pickford, 150 film stars have opened a shop to sell clothing donated by them. Sales will be made to the public and the proceeds will go for a fund for aged actors and actresses. Left to right: Dolores del Rio, Mae Murray, Mary Pickford, June Collier and Ruth Roland.

### FAMILY VANISHING

By The Associated Press  
MIDDLETOWN, O., July 1—William Dalton, 55, Lemon township trustee, was dead today and was the sixth member of his family to die within the last year. His death was attributed to dropsy. Other members of his family who passed away since last autumn were his wife, three children and his mother-in-law. Only one child, Elizabeth, 10, survives him.

"TALKING BOOKS" COMING  
NEW YORK, July 1—Talking books in hospitals, libraries and institutions for the blind are foreseen by Dr. Willis R. Whitney, director of the General Electric Laboratory. One hears instead of reading such books, which are sound films without pictures.

FORMER SLAVE KILLED  
By The Associated Press  
TOLLEDO, O., July 1—The Rev. Jackson O. Taylor, 80, former slave who witnessed the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, died in county hospital early today of injuries received a few minutes earlier when he was struck by an automobile.

## CELEBRATE EVENT

Lafayette Couple Observe Silver Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemley DeHaven of Lafayette entertained at dinner Sunday in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary. Guests included relatives and friends of the celebrants.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knuk and Miss Virginia Knuk of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilson of Marietta, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prettyman, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hinamon, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Prettyman, Miss Thelma Knight, Mrs. Clara B. Shaw, Mrs. Orville Young, Miss Gertrude Smith, Mrs. Opal Conley, Miss Naomi Smith, Miss Grace Prettyman, Richard Prettyman, Miss Virginia Smith, Frank Beckley, Charles Liner, Arthur Smith, Miss Betty Smith and Richard Smith of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman London of Morral, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Beckley, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Beckley, Mrs. Minnie Carey, Miss Errel Wise of Agosta, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Beckley of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Myers, Miss Nannie Smiley, Eugene Longfellow, Miss Evelyn Wolfe, Miss Densie Hinton, Miss Helen Hershey, Clarence Wolfe of Lakota, Mrs. D. W. Beckley, Alfred Beckley, Miss Lou Beckley of Richmond, Jack Coder of Columbus, Robert Ammerman of Chicago, Clair, Ralph, Madeline, Barbara and Evelyn DeHaven.

The celebrants were presented a number of remembrances by J. H. Prettyman and Miss Florence Wolfe entertained with a number of readings.

The transmitter of a telephone set invented for use in noisy airplane cockpits is pressed against a person's larynx to be operated by its vibrations.

## CLAIMS OLDEST HEN

By The Associated Press  
LANCASTER, O., July 1—Isaac Clutz, farmer living near Rockville, claims to own the oldest hen in the United States. The chicken, Clutz says, is 23 years of age and has not laid an egg for the past 17 years.

## HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

By The Associated Press  
CLEVELAND, O., July 1—William A. Warlick, president of a Cleveland air transport company, and Earl W. Hanson, a mechanic, were

alive today after a narrow escape fully on Lake Erie—upsetting. Coast from drowning when their land-guardmen fished out both birdsman amphibian plane alighted too force—and their plane.

Ideal for Picnics

# ICED "SALADA" TEA



"Fresh from the Gardens"

In Packets and Individual Tea-Bags

## The Millard Hunt Co.

Coal — Building Materials  
Fuel Oil — Coke

Phone 2384.

180 N. Prospect St.

## WEDNESDAY

Chicken  
Stew

with

Noodles



Why Stay at Home  
When You Can

## RENT A CAR

in a few minutes—at a low cost—from

The Yellow Cab Drivurself Co.

Phones 5230—2351.

178 E. Center St.

• you've never looked at  
a Refrigerator this way  
but you should

YOU'LL SEE  
THAT ONLY  
WESTINGHOUSE  
IS  
kitchen  
planned

### CHECK THESE FEATURES:

1. New in Design.
2. Forced Removal of Heat.
3. Low Cost Refrigeration.
4. Permanent Magnetic Fan.
5. Simple Installation.
6. No Radio Interference.

## Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR

• Give every refrigerator this test! Look at it masked. It will show you at a glance whether the refrigerator is designed to meet your three fundamental requirements for convenience.

Look for the Buffet-Top . . . Look for the Temperature-Selector . . . Look for the Broom-High Legs. Picture them in use in your own kitchen!

If you find these, you have found the Westinghouse. For Westinghouse is the only refrigerator combining these kitchen-planned conveniences.

Look behind the mask. Come to our store and see the many other desirable advantages Westinghouse planned for the inside . . . the greater shelf space . . . the large ice capacity . . . the flexible ice tray and the dependable Westinghouse unit—sealed permanently—warranted for two years.

By all means look at every refrigerator this way, before you buy. Come and see the Westinghouse!

## C. D. and M. Electric Company

198 So. Main St.

# SOUND ADVICE!

When tempted to over-indulge

"Reach for a  
Lucky instead"

"Coming events  
cast their  
shadows before"

Bemoderate—bemoderate in all things, even in smoking. Avoid that future shadow\* by avoiding over-indulgence, if you would maintain that modern, ever-youthful figure. "Reach for a Lucky instead."

**Lucky Strike**, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED."  
**Lucky Strike** has an extra, secret heating process. Everyone knows that heat purifies and so 20,679 physicians say that **Luckies** are less irritating to your throat.



## "It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough.

\*"I have come to the conclusion," writes Sir Henry Thompson, M. D., F. R. S., "that more than half the disease that embitters human life is due to avoidable errors in diet." We do not represent that smoking **Lucky Strike** Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky instead," you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra every Saturday and Thursday evening, over N.B.C. networks.

© 1935, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.



**SPECIAL NOTICE:**—In all instances WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS Will Also Be Continued On Sale All Day THURSDAY—For the Benefit of our Many Loyal Out-of-Town Patrons Who May Be Unable To Shop Wednesday Morning

Store Opens at  
8 Tomorrow Morning.  
Closes at 12 Noon.

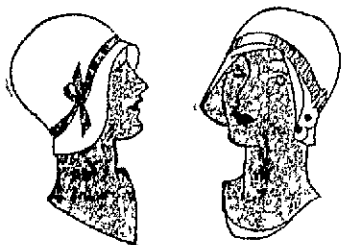
**THE Uhler-Phillips**

Closed All Day  
Friday—  
"The Fourth"

## SAVE ON YOUR CLOTHES FOR "THE FOURTH"

Big Varied Assortments of Just the Things You'll Need For The Week End Vacation!

### Plenty of New White Hats for "The Fourth"



**\$1 - \$1.95**

JUST unpacked—more of the wanted new WHITE HATS for the Fourth! Felt, silks, straw—there's pastel shades too! All head sizes, too, for misses and women

—2d floor

**Beginning Tomorrow! A  
CLEARANCE of CHILDREN'S APPAREL**  
Price Reductions Have Been Made  
of Certain Lines in Our Busy  
Children's Section—Just Before the 4th!

All \$1.98 and \$2.98  
**Boy's Wash Suits**  
**\$1.45 and \$2.45**

One Lot of Boys'  
Wash Suits  
Now **\$1.15**

Reg. \$1 Values! Boys'  
Wash Suits and  
Girl's Pantie Frocks  
Now **69¢**

About 50 \$1.98-\$2.98  
**Girl's Wash Dresses**  
**\$1.15**

One Group of Girls'  
Silk Dresses  
Now **\$4.85**

Values up to \$10.98  
Girl's Plain and  
Printed Silk Frocks  
Now **\$6.45**

Uhler Phillips—Main floor

## SUMMER DRESSES

Hundreds of Them! The Smartest Styles! More  
Than You'll Find Anyplace Else In Marion! And  
All of Them Bear New Low July Sale Prices!

**\$5**

For Dresses Formerly  
Up to \$19.75!

**\$7.85**

For Dresses Formerly  
Up to \$25!

**\$10**

Some of These Dress  
Values Were \$39.50!



JUST the kind of dresses you'll want to wear on "The Fourth"—no matter where you go! A sale of hundreds of Dresses—all of them reduced for your choosing at SAVINGS which are most important

Sleeveless sport dresses, cap sleeved wash frocks, jacket frocks in off whites and pastel-colored chiffons with jacket, rayon, washable silks—And the size range is most complete—for the Young Miss or the Matron

**White Coats**  
**\$5.95 - \$10**

You see them every where—worn by the smartest women! Of soft white flannels—shoulder capes, collarless

**Knitted Frocks**  
**\$5.95 - \$10**

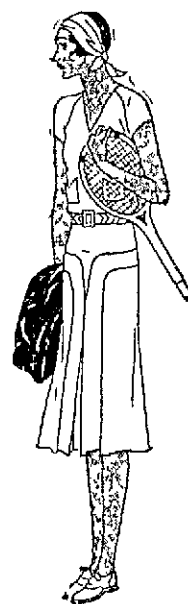
They invite sports—these clever Knitted Dresses and Suits! Some even have a belt to match! All colors

**All Spring  
Coats—Reduced**

New low prices have been put on all remaining Spring Coats! In some instances the savings amount to \$14.50

**White "Ducks,"  
Beach Pajamas, etc.**

White Duck Trousers, Pajamas and Coats for beach wear! The very newest apparel for fun on "The Fourth"



### Beginning Tomorrow—A Great 2-Day Sale! Our Regular \$1.95 Perfect Brand New "Tea Rose" STOCKINGS

Not A Closeout—But A Big Splendid New  
Purchase—Of Hundreds of Pairs of The Same  
Fine All-Silk-to-the-Top Chiffon Stockings We  
Sell Every Day for \$1.95—at

READY tomorrow—the most unusual hosiery sale of 1930! A sale that offers you the choice of lovely pure silk CHIFFON STOCKINGS which have in the past and will continue in the future, to SELL FOR \$1.95! Perfect quality pure silk rose picot top hemstitched runstop smart French heel sheer clean even weave! In four of the smartest summer colors—Plage, Linen, Ivory and Breeze

Uhler Phillips—Main Floor

**\$1.33  
PAIR**



New Washable Kid  
**Slipon Gloves**  
**\$2.98**

Don't forget "Gloves" for the Fourth! They're more important than ever this summer! In white and eggshell—of soft washable Kid skin—and \$4.98

(Main Floor)

Swim in a  
"Jantzen"  
**\$5.50**

Smart styles and colors! You'll enjoy a Jantzen—they're made of pure wool—and fit just perfectly! Sun backs, shoulder, two piece—\$5.50-\$6.

(2d Floor)

Smart "Prystal"  
**Jewelry**  
**\$1**

PRYSTAL—the smartest jewelry of the season! We're re-introducing it in bracelets and chokers in colors and designs that match

(Main Floor)

Dainty Silk  
**Dancettes**  
**\$1.98**

Cool, dainty silk crepe, Ninon and Celanese Dancettes and Chemise! They're just new! They're new slips too at \$1, \$1.98 and \$2.98.

(Main Floor)

For Fourth of July Picnics, etc., These  
**New Printed Tub Frocks**  
are as cool and pretty as  
anything you'd want to wear!

**\$1.95**

A BIG fresh new shipment of these cool, sleeveless, washable Cotton Dresses arrived just in time for "The Fourth"! In gay flowered prints on light backgrounds! Very smart styles with belts, organdy collars and insets! Some with cape sleeves, pockets, attractive pipings! And there are all sizes from 14 to 50! Of dimities and other good cottons

The Prettiest Tub  
Frocks in Town—For  
(Main Floor) **99¢**

As pretty as Silk—These  
Lovely Cotton Frocks  
**\$2.95 - \$3.95 - \$5.95**

They have all the details of higher priced silk frocks! Of sheer lawns, dimities, batistes and voiles! Dots and floral designs

Uhler Phillips—2d Floor



**THE MARION STAR**  
THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.,  
Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and  
Morning Tribune consolidated, September 21, 1924,  
under the name of The Marion Star.  
Founded 1877. Reestablished 1881.  
Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as  
second class matter.  
ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT  
SUNDAY.  
Marion Star Building, 129-143 N. State St.  
Member of the Associated Press—The Associated  
Press is exclusively entitled to the use for  
publication of all news dispatches credited to it,  
or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also  
the local news published herein. All rights of  
reproduction of special dispatches herein are also  
reserved.  
Single Copy ..... 2 cents  
Delivered by Carrier ..... 3 cents  
By mail in Marion, adjoining counties, year \$1.00  
Beyond Marion and adjoining counties, year \$1.50  
Persons desiring the STAR delivered to their  
homes can secure it by postal card request, or by  
ordering through the U. S. Post Office. Prompt  
complaint of irregular service is requested.  
STAR TELEPHONE  
Call 2214 and ask The Star switchboard operator  
for the department you want.  
TUESDAY ..... JULY 1, 1930.  
Star subscribers will greatly facilitate  
good delivery service by making all com-  
plaints to the office, not to carriers.  
Phone 2214.

Daily Proverb—"The vicious man should  
date his destruction from his first tempta-  
tion."

The French government plans to teach  
Americans the proper way to drink wine.  
The demand over here, as the result of ten  
years of Volsteadism, seems to be for proper  
wines to drink.

"Another Ship Cargo of Liquor Seized Off  
New York," read a headline yesterday. The  
rum-running business must be a remunerative  
one to be able to stand the financial losses  
to which it is subjected.

Italy has authorized a \$25,000,000 addi-  
tion to her border defense fund to meet the  
program of France. Somebody will forget,  
one of these days, to limit the Franco-Italian  
border activities to making faces and heave  
a brick—and then trouble will be on.

A London hostess is being sued for £100  
by a guest she good-naturedly slapped on the  
back. Any one manifesting their good  
nature in that way should be penalized to the  
limit.

It can not be charged against the hen in  
Clyde, New York, which has been laying regu-  
larly for seventeen years, that she has not  
been doing her utmost to reduce the cost of  
living.

Stalin offers to pay a part of the exorbitant  
debts due to the powers. Of course there is  
the customary string attached to the offer.  
The offer hinges on the advancement of  
credits to Russia. And he insists on the  
right to spread bolshevik propaganda abroad.  
Any way one looks at a proposal such as this,  
it's a total loss.

"Mexicans War on Rates," Trap \$50,000 in  
Night," reads a headline over a story from  
Mexico City. Of course, it was a mistake,  
but had it read "Save \$50,000 in a Night,"  
it would have been merely an understatement  
of an economic fact.

How much tourist travel means to Switzer-  
land may be had from recent statistics show-  
ing that the little mountain-encircled repub-  
lic has 3,600 real hotels, the employees of  
which number 51,000. The national emblem  
of the Swiss might well be an overstretched  
hand.

**Tribute to the Hunter Brothers.**

In the face of their achievement in estab-  
lishing a new refueling endurance record,  
tribute can not be withheld from the Hunter  
brothers, the four Illinois aviators figuring in  
the continuous flight over Sky Harbor which  
already has passed by scores of hours the  
previous 420-hour record. And in paying  
tribute, as much may be given to the per-  
sistence with which the four placed them-  
selves in position to break the record as may  
be accorded their persistence in struggling  
on, hour after hour and day after day, to be  
in better position to reap the big financial  
reward which is sure to accrue to them as the  
result of their feat.

Years ago three of the brothers secured  
a second-hand plane, one discarded by the  
government. One of the brothers learned to  
fly and then taught the other two. They  
worked in a coal mine during the winter to  
meet the deferred payments on their pur-  
chase, meanwhile putting in what spare time  
they had tinkering about the plane and add-  
ing to it what they believed to be a number  
of improvements. They went barnstorming  
all county fairs and made additional money  
by taking passengers on short flights when-  
ever opportunity offered. Then the three—  
John, Albert and Walter—laughed a younger  
brother, Kenneth, to fly and also a sister.  
Soon the four brothers, all of them expert  
aviators, were giving hair-raising exhibitions,  
having meanwhile acquired two other small  
planes of the same type as the "City of Chi-  
cago," a Stinson-Detroler monoplane driven  
by John and Kenneth while Walter and Al-  
bert kept them supplied with fuel, oil and  
essentials. Their sister meanwhile does the  
cooking, while the widowed mother of the  
five adds encouragement by her presence on the  
scene.

And thus the night has gone on day after  
day in the old plane which had been down  
75,000 miles before it left the field for its  
present feat and has since flown over 37,000  
miles, a distance equal to one and a half  
times around the earth.

Such an achievement as this of the two  
brothers making the flight may mean little  
to aviation, but its awards will mean much  
to the Hunter family, and for that reason  
the country wishes them well, at the same  
time paying tribute to the courage and per-  
sistence of the four brothers in going on till  
they were in position to go out for their re-  
cord-breaking flight.

**Revelations in the Lingle Case.**

Facts are being developed daily to  
strengthen the growing belief that Cl' ego's  
gangland ran true to form in the murder of  
Alfred L. Lingle, the Chicago Tribune re-  
porter, slain within a stone's-throw of the  
busiest section of Michigan avenue early in  
the afternoon of June 10.

This newspaper, in commenting editorially  
on the murder the day after the slaying,  
frankly recognized the possibility that it  
might be developed that the crime was an-  
other McSwigglin case, the facts of which  
were set out.

McSwigglin, it may again be recalled, was  
the young assistant of the state's attorney,  
whose body was riddled with machine-gun  
bullets, late one night in Cicero, a Chicago  
suburb, about four years ago. There was a  
nightly outburst of wrath on the part of the  
decent citizenship of Chicago following the  
early reports of the slaying, but this wrath  
quickly died down when it was revealed that  
McSwigglin had been shot to death while  
driving about with a machine load of gang-  
sters and racketeers, who became the victims  
of the same gunfire.

As the wrath of Chicago's reputable citizen-  
ship was aroused in the McSwigglin case, as  
it was in the Lingle, and rewards aggregat-  
ing \$65,000 for information leading to the  
arrest and conviction of Lingle's murderer  
were, and still are, offered. And as wrath  
died down on the discovery that McSwigglin  
had been associating with members of the  
city's criminal world, so it seems to be less-  
ening in the present case. Chicago's repre-  
sentative citizenship may proceed in its cam-  
paign against the city's gunmen, racketeers,  
rum-runners and other disreputables, but if  
it does it will be more, one is inclined to  
believe, because of its recognition of the  
need of such action than in reprisal for the  
death of the reporter, for the disclosures re-  
garding his financial transactions have been  
such as to lead to a suspicion, if nothing  
more, that he acted as a liaison man between  
those who sought protection in the breaking  
of the law and those whose duty it was to  
enforce the law, and that he used his news-  
paper connection to his own personal gain.

As yet there has been no proof of unlaw-  
ful act on the part of Lingle, but many facts  
have come to light to justify the belief that  
gangland felt that it was not deviating from  
its rule in wreaking vengeance on one it  
believed had had associations with it and  
later betrayed it; facts that indicate that the  
slaying was one of vengeance rather than a  
deliberate affront to and defiance of law and  
the good citizenship of Chicago.

The indications are strong that the facts  
adduced and those expected to be developed  
will show that the rule which has held  
among Chicago's gangsters in the past still  
holds; that they still limit their ruthless  
killings to those who are or those they hold  
to be of their own world.

A bandit suspect was slain and his two  
companions captured by a sheriff's posse out  
in Benton county, Indiana, Sunday. If  
bandits were endowed with ordinary intelli-  
gence they would steer clear of rural sec-  
tions and confine their activities to urban,  
where cover is more easily gained.

Last week a new Massachusetts law went  
into effect making it illegal to accept the  
occupant of any machine, stopped by a signat or  
a traffic officer, and solicit him, contribu-  
tions or subscriptions or sell merchandise or  
tickets. The law in all right so far as it  
goes, but why should not the same protection  
be afforded to the true motorists of the  
land?

There's little ground for wonder that the  
Chicago man, who regained his sight after  
being blind for thirty years, was shocked by  
the display afforded by the undress of the  
women and girls. He certainly got an eye-  
ful.

G. D. Ruggles, of Rock Island, Illinois,  
said to be the oldest traveling salesman in  
the world, covers his territory extending  
from town to the New England states regu-  
larly, despite his ninety-seven years, selling  
blankets, carrying his heavy sample case in  
all kinds of weather. Accumulating years  
are of little burden to one young in heart.

The evangelist out at Garfield park told a  
Sunday gathering that what the world needs  
is a "dose of religion," which is our idea  
of the name of conservatism in statement. Of  
course, were the dose of Drobdingnagian  
proportions it might turn the trick.

It will be interesting to follow up the foot-  
ing of the freight car on the Pennsylvania  
sidetrack from which cigarettes valued at \$1-  
170 were stolen. The railroad police usually  
follow up such a case till the robbers are run  
down and their loot recovered. It's better  
than an even let that the present case will  
not prove an exception to the rule.

The government closed its fiscal year, last  
night, with a surplus of approximately \$200-  
000,000. It must cause deep chagrin on the  
part of congress that it didn't get busy on  
its spending orgy sooner.

Notified of the birth of a son to Mr. and  
Mrs. George W. Voorhees, of Spark Hill, New  
York, John R. Voorhees, president of the New  
York City board of elections, remarked to an  
assistant: "You may not believe it, but my  
son was the father of the grandfather of this  
baby." And this great-grandfather, at 101  
years of age, is actively engaged in his  
office every working day of the year as an  
employee of the city! When is a man old?

For the first time since the war, births in  
France have exceeded deaths over a three-  
month period, the births and deaths for  
January, February and March of the present  
year having been 158,756 and 177,959, re-  
spectively, against 158,467 births and 238-  
072 deaths during the first three months of  
1929. At this rate, France should soon be  
able to look into the future with somewhat  
greater complacency, her dwindling birth  
rate and increasing death rate in recent years  
having combined to fill her with dread fore-  
boding.

**HE MAY BE CROSS-EYED AND KNOCK-KNEED AND PHYSI-  
CALLY IMPERFECT AND STILL BE A LIFE SAVER**



Editorial Opinion.

**THE PERISHABLE SHORT STORY.**  
At the dissolving lower end of the Grandez  
glacier, in East Tyrol, the body of a gunkeeper  
named Mattheson was found the other day. In  
the upper part of the glacier, he had fallen into  
a fissure of the ice eighty-three years ago. His  
watch marked the moment of his death and his  
burial in the ice of ancient pattern, telescope and  
hunting knife were well preserved.

It recalls a famous magazine short story of a  
generation ago. A couple were on their bridal  
tour in the Alps when the bridegroom fell into a  
deep crevasse. The inconsolable bride lingered in  
the locality for a while and reemerged, before she  
left, to obtain some comfort from a studious young  
man who whispered sympathetic words.  
Fifty years later an old, bowed woman came  
back to the mountains and, with a grizzled beard,  
that, who appeared, went daily to the foot of  
the glacier where it melted in waters forming  
the headwaters of the country's rivers. After a  
time, a form was seen indistinctly some distance  
back in the ice and a little later the aged, wrinkled  
woman recovered the body of her bridegroom, un-  
changed and as youthful as the day he fell, with  
the eddies in his buttonhole still unfaded and  
even fresh.

At the supposed date of the tragedy and even  
at the date the story was written, to win much  
praise, little was popularly understood about the  
movements of glaciers. What the studious young  
man had whispered to the widowed lady was that,  
since day, she could be married to her lost hus-  
band and, as the grizzled scientist later, he won  
veneration and distinction when his careful ex-  
amination proved correct. However, the materials  
available for the effective type of movielet under-  
change and deterioration the same as other things  
recognized as ultra-perishable. With the knowledge  
which even present dwellers of the great plains  
have, the scientific background of the story, and  
perhaps even the story itself, would now seem  
commonplace.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

**SUPERFLOWERS.**  
Every spring sees brighter tulips, every fall  
more massive dahlias. Accommodations for flowers  
of such size are hard to find. Tulips such as we  
never today call for are like those which held  
Forty Thieves. No wonder they distinguish  
themselves by naming the kind able to enter an ordinary  
door "colgate" tulips. And for this summer even  
bigger dahlias bloom.

In the days of nosegays and bouquets it was  
considered indelicate to care for cabbage roses or  
peonies; American beauty roses were theatrical  
and chrysanthemums crassly collegiate. One sort  
a knot of violets, a cluster of lilies-of-the-valley,  
a few forget-me-nots or pansies. But now the  
flower's boxes are like collars for giants, from  
which protrude several feet of stems resembling  
Kansas cornstalks. The arrival of such tokens in  
the little house is an occasion for tree surgery.  
Bathrooms are occupied for days by dahlias which  
must be hurriedly employed in shading the highways,  
and tulips lean against the chandeliers. Moreover,  
sinias, marigolds and snapdragons are being  
greatly exaggerated.

When these new-model posies enter a stateroom  
bearing bou-voage messages the stewards cover  
and hide and the recipients often go wild, but the  
longest is not yet. It is hoped by incorrigible  
horticulturalists that a coming show will bring forth  
bigger dahlias than any seen last year! One of  
them says, in his megalomaniac, "Immense,"  
"huge" and "gigantic" have been discarded in mak-  
ing reports of shows. "There remain 'enormous,'  
"monstrous" and "triple-tremendous," but they are  
inadequate. For sale—summer home with garage  
and annex for cut flowers.—New York Herald  
Tribune.

**THE COST PER CAR.**  
At the beginning of 1929, there were 21,500,000  
automobiles in use in the United States. A sta-  
tistician tells us that the average car value was  
\$750 and that the total automobile investment was  
\$15,800,000,000.

Most of us who are still accumulating our first  
million have no real conception of such an enor-  
mous amount of money, which is somewhat greater  
than the par value of all the bonds and all the  
stocks of all our railroads. The railroads received  
\$6,178,000,000 gross revenue in 1928, while the  
public spent \$2,640,500,000 for automobile fuel, oil,  
replacements, repairs and other upkeep essentials.  
The stupendous expenditures leaves us gasping  
and weak, but at this point, like Anteus, we touch  
earth again to recover our strength. We can un-  
derstand that, on this basis, our average expen-  
diture per car per year is \$271.

There is a real basis for one entry in your 1930  
budget.—Tolledo Blade.

**It Probably Would Be in Jail.**  
What do you suppose would have happened to  
that official of the Association Against the Prohibi-  
tion Amendment if he had told the senate com-  
mittee to take a long running jump for itself?  
—Macon Telegraph.

**The Ways of Paris.**

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

Paris, July 1.—After ordering a breakfast  
of omelets, brioche at cafe au lait over the  
telephone in my well-known French and re-  
ceiving a ship of salt macarons and a bottled  
potage in a truck for the Cafe de la Paix.  
That's the place for a visiting yep anyway.  
If you converse in French to a waiter there  
he sends for an interpreter. It is axiomatic  
that if you sit long enough in front of the  
Cafe de la Paix you will see some one from  
home. That is probably true of any place in  
the world—if you sit long enough.

Down the middle of the wide boulevard is  
the Boulevard des Capucines side of this fa-  
mous restaurant is the most interesting ob-  
servation point on the globe. The world  
drifts amiably and leisurely by. There is  
romance in the stately trees, spreading their  
follage in a leafy arcade.  
The middle of the wide boulevard is  
the caravan of red-wheeled faeries with  
bloody drivers nodding under patent-leather  
pug hats. The gaudy octagonal sign posts  
shriek of Paris—the Paris of Lub, Potages,  
Nagel, the Fratelline, Chocolat Menier, Au  
Bon Marche and La Grand Maison This and  
Dernieres Nouveautés That.

Marie, the famous one-legged cocotte, still  
darts in and out the crowds on her white  
enameled crutch with her beckoning smile.  
An ebony black Moroccan in white turban  
and robe, the French papa with apdpe shaped  
beard and black gloves, the monocled Senegalese  
with Occident accent—all parade.  
Too, the American newboys with their  
tinge of Bowery patois, the Latin Quarter  
students in wide black hats, the provincials  
with Joe Weber derbies, timid schoolmarmas  
sipping their first cocktail guiltily, rachitic  
map sellers, whispering peepsnow guides,  
watery-eyed old men strapped to huge port-  
able signs, etc.

The Cafe de la Paix is operated by the  
management of the Grand hotel which oc-  
cupies the corner. It is the biggest paying  
venture of the sort in the world. There are  
318 sidewalk tables on its two sides. Its  
terrace accommodates 1,200 people and in  
balmy weather does capacity business.

The Cafe de la Paix does not attract tourists  
only. In its small dining salons will be  
found some of the famous gourmets of  
France. There are many Parisians who make  
a custom of idling at a sidewalk table there  
for an hour or so every week. It is their  
relaxation—like going to the opera or the-  
ater.—The French love to gawk.

Official dinner hour in French cafes is 3  
o'clock. Not many natives attend the the-  
ater and cafes are always empty by 10:30  
o'clock. There are few after theater sup-  
per places for dancing save in the district  
between Place Blanche and the Place Pigalle  
in Montmartre. Downtown Paris is as quiet  
as Gallipoli, Ohio, after 10 o'clock at night.  
The caped gendarmes with his white club and  
complete air of detachment is about the only  
figure seen after that hour.

Dancing here in America has suffered a  
decline in popularity. The glitgo and pro-  
fessional dancers are in almost complete re-  
tirement. People who used to haunt dance  
places now idle at the brasseries where the  
favorite tipples is beer, and where single plates  
of meats or vegetables are served.

To my notion the most charming square in  
Paris is the porticoed Place des Vosges.  
We walked there this evening in the gather-  
ing twilight. At No. 6 is where Victor Hugo  
lived and wrote—now converted into a mu-  
seum for his relics. Dumas spent much time  
there as did Balzac, de Musset and Charles  
Dickens. Madame de Sevigne lived here for  
twenty years and Henry IV was killed in Place  
des Vosges skylarking with a chief of staff.  
My dog added a touch of history by bristling  
up to a French poodle and receiving a de-  
serving nip on the haunch—the little smart  
nile.

There is a brooding melancholy about  
these coldly blue ancient Paris squares at  
night. The wayfarer feels as though he  
might be disturbing the ghosts of the gal-  
lant gentlemen and bewpoedered ladies of  
long ago. Instinctively the step is lighter  
and the voice drops to a whisper.

I seem to be the only American who did  
not come to Europe this year to attend a  
conference. But I'm on a private mission.  
It is to learn why France insists on sewing  
those red threads in every piece of laundry.  
And after that is cleared up I want to know  
why they separate telephone numbers with  
dashes in print, for example, 11-10—Copy-  
right, 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

**Nasturtiums.**

In Some Cases.

To the man who says "I will" the chains of  
destiny are nothing but cobwebs.—Chicago News.

**Pretty Well Sealed.**

The Canon episode seems as thoroughly closed  
as was the bishop's mouth.—Atlanta Constitution.

**Would He Food and Drink to Them.**

Were they alive now Gilbert and Sullivan  
could handle the Roumanian situation nicely.—  
Toledo Blade.

**Huh, Jersey Mosquitoes Are Big!**

Speaking of Jersey mosquitoes, that is about  
what Morrow made all his opponents look like.—  
Boston Transcript.

**Pat, Taking That Chance.**

That fellow whose will directed the distribution  
of cigars at his funeral probably didn't expect to  
smoke himself.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Has Elevated the Title.**

"Dictator" was once a term of patriotic re-  
proach. Mussolini has made it a term of com-  
plimentary address.—Washington Star.

**Fooling Getting Too Common.**

It would help prize fighting: the participants  
would make a practice of seeking the man higher  
up.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

**That Is Unthinkable.**

The mask intended to protect the faces of  
bathers may be all right if it does not sweat  
blindfold for the spectators.—Pittsburgh Post-  
Gazette.

**It's a Duty We Owe Them.**

Now it is reported that natives of the Africa  
jungle like to hear American jazz. But we ought  
to civilize those natives instead of making them  
worse.—Albany News.

**Looking a Long Way Ahead.**

The old-fashioned way of reducing taxes was  
through cutting expenditures. Maybe we'll get  
around to that again after trying out a few new-  
fangled ideas.—Sioux Falls Argus-Leader.

**The Word of God.**

Grieve not the Holy Spirit of God, where-  
by ye are sealed unto the day of redemption.  
—Eph. 4:30.

Prayer—Consecrate us now to Thy ser-  
vice, Lord.

**Climbing Mount Everest.**

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

Great glory, innumerable prizes, medals  
and distinctions and the entire world's ac-  
claim await the daring adventurer who will  
be the first to ascend to the highest point  
on the world's rugged surface. It is esti-  
mated that Mount Everest, the highest peak  
on earth, is 29,141 feet high. Groups of  
adventurous souls, hardened by the severest  
trials and experiences in mountain climbing,  
continue to attempt this mighty task, resolute  
in their racial determination on conquest.

For a century adventurous spirits have  
been flinging themselves valiantly at these in-  
accessible slopes and peaks. One must go  
back a century and more to the brothers  
Schlaggenweit and to Sir Joseph Hooker, who  
were pioneers in mountain climbing to India.  
Tsalu in Garhwal, 23,406 feet, was won  
through the prowess of Dr. T. G. Longstaff.  
The Duke of the Abruzzi in 1911 climbed  
even higher, coming within 500 feet of the  
summit of Bridge peak, in the Karakoram.  
As it was, he reached a point, on this peak,  
24,600 feet above sea level. Many others  
have won fame in this region. Mummery,  
Mrs. Bullock Workman, Pocock, Johnson,  
Graham, Jacot-Guillarmod and Sir Martin  
Conway, to mention the most conspicuous.

Three great assaults have been launched  
against Mount Everest, all acting British ex-  
peditions. Almost three decades ago the  
world was startled and stirred by Major  
Younghusband's epochal penetration of Tibet.  
It is presumed that he was the first man ever  
to secure a full view of Mount Everest—  
1903—with the exception of the natives of  
Tibet.

The first attempt was launched in 1921, the  
leading figures in the small expedition being  
Howard Bury and George Leigh-Mallory.  
They launched their assault at Chang La,  
the historic North Col—a saddle on the moun-  
tain flanks. After a whole summer's work,  
after camping at an altitude of 20,000 feet,  
they finally summited this great wall, at-  
taining an altitude of 23,000 feet. Ever-  
est seemed aloft, forbidding and inaccessible.  
The expedition was abandoned.

The following year they again attempted  
the impossible. They established four base  
camps, the last on the desolate North Col  
itself. Mallory, Somervell, Norton and Mor-  
head were the first men on Everest—May 26,  
1922—and the first three climbed to a height  
of 27,900 feet. Five days later Nich and  
Godfrey Bruce climbed to the dizzy height of  
27,335. They were with a half mile of the  
top, but the terrible weather conditions de-  
feated their further attempt.

In 1922 Mallory, Somervell and Norton,  
accompanied by other adventurous spirits,  
Odell, Hazard and Irvine, attacked the task  
 anew. From their sixth camp, 26,800 feet  
high, Norton and Somervell climbed higher,  
the former reaching an altitude of 28,100  
feet. On June 8 Mallory and Irvine made one  
long upward thrust for the peak. They never  
returned. Perhaps they reached the sum-  
mit, only to perish there in icy gloom.

**The Way of the World.**

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

New York university students, answering  
questions, reveal on the average that they  
expect to be making \$10,000 a year by 1940.  
They expect to be making only \$3,000 the  
first year out of college. Most of the stu-  
dents said they thought they would be mar-  
ried by the time they were twenty-five and a  
majority would not object to having their  
wives work. These college questionnaires  
are interesting. They reveal the trend of  
the minds of young men. How many are  
thinking more intently of the \$10,000 a year  
they hope to be making by 1940 than they  
are of being somebody? How many think  
more of how they are going to invest their  
savings than how they are going to invest  
their lives?

Strange and interesting that man can make  
a machine which can do something better  
than he can do it himself. Even so, an  
instrument as the human eye can by outdone  
by a pair of mechanical eyes designed to  
match colors. A needle pointer swings when  
colors are laid before these mechanical eyes.  
If the colors match perfectly the needle rests  
at zero on a scale. If the match is off, the  
needle swings one way for "too light" and  
the other day for "too dark." It registers  
differences in color invisible to the eye.

More and more we turn our jobs and our  
duties over to our new and astonishing ma-  
chines. How much of our very personality  
are we going to give up to the monster?

Ever stop to think what you will be like  
and what your attitude toward life will be  
when you are 100 years old? On your 100th  
birthday what will you have to say for your-  
self and for your contribution, if any, to your  
life and times? E. P. Bradstreet, 100 years  
old, oldest living Yale graduate, is given a  
dinner by Cincinnati friends. Bradstreet, a  
friend of Lincoln, and the man who gave  
Champ Clark his first chance to study law,  
looks back on a great procession of days.  
He says:

"My life has had but one motive. I have  
striven to glorify God, to assist my fellows,  
and to be kind to animals. Equally inter-  
esting is what his wife says:  
"He has always been the perfect lover, the  
perfect husband, the perfect father, the per-  
fect host, the perfect neighbor. He has al-  
ways done the best he could. Nothing wor-  
ries him."

One reads over those lines and wonders  
how many of the hundred years have been  
added because he has "always done the best  
he could. Nothing worries him."

**Odd and Interesting.**

A new electric room heater resembles an  
ornamental table, its warmed air being cir-  
culated horizontally by fans beneath the top.  
O'Gorman's invention is a bed warmer in  
which coils heated by electricity from a plug  
socket draw air through openings in a nozzle.  
Baking, toasting and frying can be done  
on a dining table with a new electric glue  
plate that is large enough to hold a full size pie  
plate.

Paint for tires that is said to have a pre-  
servative effect has been invented in England  
to colors to harmonize with automobile  
bodies.

Composed of flat metal rings, a French in-  
ventor's rifle target automatically displays  
signals to show where bullets strike.

The Chinese port of Tien Tsin serves as an  
outlet for the products of an area about one  
half the size of the United States.

With accurate measuring instruments a  
scientist has found that trunks of pine trees  
shrink in the daytime and expand at night.

Outboard motors have been found to pro-  
pel canal barges in England more rapidly  
and economically than horses can tow the  
boats.

The head of a new golf driver is hollow  
and has a hole in the bottom so that a  
whistling sound is made when it is swung  
squarely.

Germany leads all other European coun-  
tries in the production of benzol, the output  
last year being estimated at 325,000 metric  
tons.





## ASSOCIATION TO HOLD CONVENTION SUNDAY

Montgomery Township Sunday Schools Will Meet at LaRue Church.

Special To The Star  
 LARUE, July 1—The Montgomery township Sunday school convention will be held Sunday afternoon and night, July 6 at the Methodist church here. The following Sunday schools are included: Agnes M. E., DeCliff M. E., LaRue M. E.; Presbyterian and Baptists. Howard Bailey is president of the association.

St. John's day and Memorial for the departed members was observed by the Masonic lodge Sunday afternoon at the Temple. Rev. Martell George of Marion was in charge of the program. Rev. George offered prayer after which he welcomed the families and guests. Mrs. F. L.

Topf and Mrs. J. C. Thuma sang a duet, "My Task," accompanied by Miss Burdough. Rev. J. W. Horne gave the address of the afternoon and was followed by Charles Bondley of Marion.

## Galion Man Arrested After Auto Smashup

GALION, July 1—Floyd E. Eyer, driver of an Essex Coach which was almost demolished near the China Pig east of here Friday night when it struck a telephone pole, was arrested today on the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquors. When he was arraigned before Justice G. F. Monroe he entered a plea of not guilty. He will be tried Wednesday at 2 p. m. Virgil McCully and William Schupp of Galion were accompanying Eyer home from Crestline at the time of the smashup. None of the occupants of the car was injured.

Electricity is available for lighting and power to 60 per cent of French farms.

## Lakes-River Waterway Group To Meet Tonight

Marion County Route of Proposed Sandusky to Portsmouth Canal Will Be Discussed at Session in Marion Club; O. S. U. Dean on Program; Public Invited.

The proposed Sandusky-Marion-Portsmouth waterway which, if approved by the federal government, would give Marion industries a water route both to the iron ore region of the Great Lakes and the coal mines of Kentucky, will be discussed, proposed, at an open meeting today at 8:30 p. m. in the Marion club.

Prof. C. C. Williams, secretary-treasurer of the Columbus Waterway association, and Prof. C. E. Sherman, dean of the department of engineering at Ohio State university, will be the speakers at the meeting, which has been arranged by the waterways committee of the Chamber of Commerce, of which George Whysall is chairman.

### The Route Proposed

Five routes connecting the Great Lakes and the Ohio river have been proposed for the waterway, but that which would pass through Marion county and another which would connect Pittsburgh and Ashland are the two being given the most serious consideration. It is understood.

The Marion route would utilize the Sandusky and Scioto rivers, a 10-mile canal through Marion county being necessary to connect the two. A series of 20 locks would be necessary over the 230-mile route, which would cost in the neighborhood of \$161,000,000.

The Pittsburgh-Ashland waterway would necessitate the construction of 25 locks although the route is only 100 miles in length. Differences in elevation between the two points makes necessary the building of that number of locks. Construction of the latter waterway would cost \$161,000,000.

Marion Route Practical  
 Captain Williams while here last week making arrangements for the meeting, declared the Marion route

Professor Sherman, tonight's speaker, a sponsor of the Lakes-to-the-Ohio waterway project and as such, is probably the best authority on the subject.

Federal engineers at a meeting on Sept. 3 will decide which of the various routes will be their choice for recommendation to congress, which then would appropriate sufficient funds for construction of the waterway.

Business men, farmers and the public in general are invited to attend the meeting at which the entire project will be thoroughly outlined.

### GUESTS AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Willert Willey Honored at Dinner.

WALDO, July 1—Mr. and Mrs. Willert Willey were guests of honor at an elaborate dinner party Sunday at the home of Mr. Willey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Willey, east of town. Seated at long tables attractively decorated with crystal vases filled with delphinium, sweet peas and larkspur were Mrs. Mary Grembling of Crestline, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. King, Gertrude King, Paul King of Wiltonport, Mrs. Alice McPeak, Miss Dorothy McPeak of Mt. Gilboa, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. King, Elizabeth King, LeAnna King, Dallas King and Mrs. Bert of Cardington, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Neidhart, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Long and daughter, Miss Grace Schuber, Mrs. Ruth Miley and children of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thibault of Agosin, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Long and children of Green Camp, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miley, Mr. and Mrs. Miley.

### QUALITY DIAMONDS

Rare Beauty and Charm

A safe investment in happiness.

Personally selected stones in exquisite new mountings.

### The Spaulding Bros. Co.

Wills W. Spaulding.  
 Next to Marion Theatre.

## The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, July 1

Although there may be much incentive and stimulus to initiative and enterprise according to the leading planetary configurations, yet there may also be stubborn obstacles or rigid conditions to be combated. These obstacles may be actual and practical as well as mental, but under the high impetus of Mars true power it is probable all frustrating circumstances will be vanquished. Gladly persons and institutions may be the obstructing factors. Personal matters may be lively and gratifying. Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year calling for all their mental and physical initiative and aggressiveness to combat and overcome tedious obstacles. It is likely that much practical opposition will be annihilated and progress achieved and the personal relations made pleasant. A child born on this day should be aggressive, capable and courageous and will vanquish many opposing and conflicting forces in life. It should also have a pleasant personal life.

### MARRIED 9 YEARS

Caledonia Couple Honored at Home on Anniversary.

CALEDONIA, July 1—Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gray entertained a group of friends Sunday at their home, Harding highway 18, in honor of the ninth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of Polk. At noon a picnic dinner was enjoyed. Those participating were, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman and children of Polk; Miss Thelma Olmsted and Carl Hoffman of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Longacre, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kumbie, Mrs. Marie Hoffman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray, Mr. Russell Ralph, and Florence Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gray and children.

The Loyal Women's class of the Church of Christ Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. George Underwood Friday night with fifteen present. Miss Arthella Butler had charge of the meeting and read the thirteenth chapter of Romans which was followed by prayer by Miss Alma Herrod. The class decided to purchase a dozen canisters to sell. Miss Alma Herrod and Mrs. Elmer Kellogg won the home in contests. Mrs. Charles Keller contributed a reading "My House," Miss Arthella Butler gave a reading, "An Idea of a Minister's Dinner," and Miss Alma Herrod recited, "Don't Do As Other People Do." The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Kellogg.

## WINDOW SCREENS

18x33 Window Screens ..... 39c  
 24x36 Window Screens ..... 45c  
 Screen Doors with hinges, etc. \$2 \$2.50 \$3.50  
 5 foot Poultry Netting, yd ..... 13c  
 28 in. Black Screen, yd ..... 15c

### SPARKLERS

Leader Sparklers ..... 25c  
 6 Boxes ..... 25c  
 Giant Sparklers ..... 25c  
 3 Boxes ..... 10c  
 Snakes, doz ..... \$3.50  
 50 feet Guaranteed Hose with connections ..... \$1.50  
 Tables ..... 10c

### THE RACKET STORE

R. J. Snow, Prop.  
 Phone 5225, 123 S. Main St.

## Factory Outlet Sale

Endicott-Johnson Shoes

### AT FACTORY COST CLEAN-UP

Men's Oxfords, Black and Tan—Well Sewed

\$2.95



Men's Patent Straps, all sizes, now \$1.00  
 Children's Strap Slippers, now ..... \$1.00

Racks of Women's Patents, Latest Styles, Now

\$1.98



Boys' Oxfords, \$3.00 values, now ..... \$1.98  
 Children's Tan Oxfords and Patent Sandals ..... 89c

Good Shoes at Prices You Can Afford to Pay.

## SLYH'S SHOE STORE

141 North Main St.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

It immediately after dinner for their home at Danville.

Honoring Miss Juanita Almen-dinger, whose marriage to Dr. Kenneth Smith has been announced for next month, the girls of her Sunday school class gave a twilight campfire party in the Tann woods Friday afternoon. A picnic supper featured the affair. Guests aside from the one honored were Mrs. Ada Tron, Miss Mildred Harker and Miss Florence Kilgus.

A family dinner of attractive appointments was served Sunday to the following guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gearhiser east of town: Charles Gearhiser and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wiseman, Mrs. Mary Kessler of Van Wert, Mr. and Mrs. William Gearhiser, Mrs. Amanda Gearhiser, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gearhiser and son and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wick and family.

Honoring the first birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Harless Mager Sunday entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner of Worthington and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Warner of Columbus.

Thieves Enter Galion Meat Market, Take \$10

GALION, July 1—Sunday night the J. W. Quany Meat Market was visited by a thief or thieves who es-

caped with \$10 from the cash register. It is believed that entrance was made to the market through a back window. The glass of the window had been broken. No meat or other articles were believed to have been stolen. Authorities think the theft was made by out-of-town men.

Finland is the most densely wooded country in Europe with nearly three-fourths of its land area covered with forests.

About 90 per cent of the potato starch made in the United States is produced in Maine.

### SEE OUR WINDOWS

Japanese Sketches Oil Paintings

In neat, attractive frames, priced at one-half their value

50c up

This offer for a short time only.

FRED ELLERY & SON

291 W. Center St.

**Are You Traveling?**

Use Cuticura Soap and hot water to remove the dust and grime and thoroughly cleanse your face. Anoint with Cuticura Ointment if there is any irritation, roughness or pimples. Cuticura Talcum is refreshing and cooling.

Send for Cuticura Soap and Ointment free. Write to: Cuticura, Dept. 100, Portland, Me.

## MANHATTAN COAL

Have a ton delivered every three or four weeks and by fall you will have a bin full at a price much lower than you can buy it next winter.

Phone 2666.

THE MARION GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

Store Closes  
 Wednesday  
 at 12 Noon

*The Warner Edwards Co.*

Store Closes  
 Wednesday  
 at 12 Noon

## Wednesday Morning Specials

Ladies' Silk Hose

This particular number is to be discontinued.

To close at

2 pairs for \$1.25

Final Clean-up in Our Corset Department  
 50c to \$3.00

Special on Millinery  
 \$1.00

One Rack of  
 SMOCKS AND WASH DRESSES  
 reduced for  
 WEDNESDAY MORNING  
 \$1.00

NEW ENSEMBLES  
 in White and Pastel shades.  
 \$16.75

Jap Crepe Napkins, dozen ..... 75c  
 54-inch Linen Breakfast Cloth, each ..... \$1.00  
 Feather Tight Linen Ticking, yard ..... 50c  
 All Linen Unbleached - Crash, yard ..... 10c  
 All Linen Towels in Crash, Huck or Glass Towels—4 for ..... \$1.00  
 22x44 Double Thread Bath Towels—4 for ..... \$1.00  
 27-inch Embroidered Flouncings, yard ..... 39c  
 70-inch Bleached and Half Bleached Linen Table Damask, yard ..... \$1.50

One lot of Curved Extension Rods ..... 10c  
 Cretonne Window Sets ..... 50c set  
 Rag Rugs, Hit and Miss Patterns, 18x36 ..... 2 for 50c  
 Felt Base Rugs, 18x36 for ..... 19c  
 59c Awning Valance for ..... 49c  
 Wilton Rugs, oval style, 24x40 ..... \$2.95

## FANCY VOILES

It has been demonstrated that Voiles are the most practical and economical of all summer fabrics. We have a beautiful assortment of Springtime and Pleasant Voiles—all fast color. For Wednesday morning.

3 yds. \$1.00

About 500 yards of  
 Dimities-Flaxons-Lawns -Voiles

Wednesday Morning

4 yards \$1.00

Men's Rayon Shorts and Shirts for

\$1.00 Suit

Brown Muslin, yard ..... 10c  
 36-inch Bleached Muslin, yard ..... 10c  
 Devonshire Cloth, 35c regular, yard ..... 29c

Rayon Chiffon Voiles, yard ..... 75c  
 Chiffon Voiles, beautiful quality, yard ..... 59c  
 Figured Silk Pongee, \$1.50 regular, yard ..... \$1.19

Men's Publix Shirts

White and Colored Broadcloth Guaranteed Colors.

\$1.00

Special group of

LADIES' NECKWEAR

Regular \$1.00 Neckwear

50c

29c Cretonnes, yard ..... 25c  
 Madras Shirting, yard ..... 29c  
 Pongee Prints, yard ..... 19c

## PACKARD

STANDARD EIGHT 5-PASS. SEDAN

\$2,260

delivered here with spare tire, tube, cover and all necessary equipment

INITIAL PAYMENT . . . \$610  
 MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$100

Includes Fire, Theft, Equipment and \$100 Deductible Collision Insurance, Interest and Finance Charges for contract period.

YOUR PRESENT CAR WILL BE APPRAISED AT ITS FAIR MARKET VALUE AND THIS ALLOWANCE APPLIED AGAINST THE INITIAL AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

STANDARD EIGHT PRICES REDUCED \$400

Hoch Motor Sales Co.

194 S. Prospect St. Phone 5124.



# STAFFORD NEW SCHOOL HEAD

Teaching Staff at Nevada Completed with Employment of Superintendent.

Special To The Star

NEVADA, July 1.—F. E. Stafford of Ames, O., has been named superintendent of the Nevada Consolidated schools.

Mr. Stafford is a graduate of Heidelberg university and at present is taking special work at Miami university.

With the hiring of Mr. Stafford the teaching force for the coming year has been completed and is as follows: High school, F. E. Stafford, superintendent; Homer Keady, principal; Miss Eunice Swartz of Lima, Miss Mildred Vance of Warsaw; grades, Miss Grace Rivers of Bucyrus; J. W. Ulmer of Leavitt, secretary; J. E. Butterfield of Sulphur Springs, sixth; Miss Mabelle Cole of Massillon, fifth; Miss Helen Harvey and Miss Jeanette Norton of Upper Sandusky, fourth and third; Miss Helen Miller and Miss Fanny Smith of Nevada, second and first; Miss June Nonsmeyer will instruct in music.

W. A. Nonsmeyer, the retiring superintendent, will go to Lafayette. He is moving to his new home this week.

The Helping Hand club held its annual picnic Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edith Coons. Thirteen members and 31 children were present. The children entertained with a program of songs and recitations and a picnic supper was enjoyed on the lawn.

# ON JUNIOR FAIR BOARD

These girls and boys constitute the State Fair Junior Fair Board, to assist C. E. Ashbrook, manager, in directing the second annual Ohio State Junior Fair.

Organization, club, and school representation on the board is as follows:

Maurice Hibel, Juvenile Girls; Margaret Ulmer, Girls' 111

Clubs: Malston Dennis, Home Economics; Ralph Bender, Future Farmers of America; R. L. Dalley, Boys' 111 Club; Fred Gutley, School Shop; Donald Green, City School Gardens; Robert Lane, Vocational Agriculture.

Premiums amounting to \$15,000 to exhibitors showing in 189 special junior classes.



# UNION SERVICES DATES GIVEN

Assignments for Summer at Upper Sandusky Announced by Ministers.

Special To The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 1.—The following Sunday evening union meetings will be held during the summer at the local churches: Trinity Episcopal, First Lutheran, Methodist Episcopal and Presbyterian. July 2, Trinity Methodist, Rev. Norman Sweet, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, preaching the sermon; July 17, Presbyterian, Rev. G. W. Good, pastor of the Trinity Reformed church in charge; July 30, Methodist Episcopal church, M. Mitchell, V. M. C. A. secretary; July 27, Presbyterian, Rev. L. C. Hosner, pastor of the Trinity Evangelical church; Aug. 2, Trinity Evangelical, Women's Missionary society in charge; Aug. 10, Trinity Reformed, Rev. E. M. Potts, pastor of First Lutheran church; Aug. 17, Methodist Episcopal, Mrs. Bible class in charge; Aug. 24, First Lutheran, Presbyterian supply; Aug. 31, Trinity Evangelical, W. C. T. U. in charge.

# Circus "Ape" Roaming In Grove Near Village Only Large Dog

RENTON, July 1.—A large ape, which has gripped the circus, has been roaming in the grove near the village. The ape is reported to have been seen by many residents of the village. The ape is reported to have been seen by many residents of the village. The ape is reported to have been seen by many residents of the village.



Separated from a party of Boy Scouts and lost four days, the ape was found by a party of Boy Scouts near Riverside, Calif., to safety.

REPORT SMALLPOX

Health Officials Quarantine One Case at Mt. Gilead.

MT. GILEAD, July 1.—The first case of smallpox to be reported in Morrow county since last January has been received by Dr. R. L. Pierce, health commissioner. Loren Moser, an employee of the Matthews-Talmage Oil Co., is quarantined at his home in West. Morrow street.

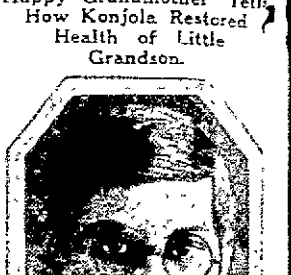
# TAKE PROPOSALS ON PLANT EQUIPMENT

Gallon Service Director Opens Bids on Electric Plant Additions.

GALLON, July 1.—Yesterday noon the Gallon service director received bids for the foundation and installing of the electric light plant. The generator foundation bids were made as follows: James C. F. Shaffer Co. of Cleveland, \$11,575; Albert H. Hickey of Cleveland, \$12,750; Curtis H. Hickey of Cleveland, \$14,275; The Mervin & Mullen Construction Co. of Cleveland, \$14,454; John W. Beagle of Gallon, \$16,000.

# KONJOLA FREES BOY, 11, FROM KIDNEY TROUBLE

Happy Grandmother Tells How Konjola Restored Health of Little Grandson.



(MASTER GEORGE RAYMOND BAECHE)

"Konjola will always have a place in our home." That has been the constant times by parents who have seen what this new and different medicine can do. Now read the words of the Hon. George Raymond Baeché, 1012 Parcel Street, Cincinnati, who relates the experience of George Raymond Baeché, Jr., his grandson.

"My grandson, who was born on June 1st, 1921, was afflicted with kidney trouble since he was a baby. His bladder was active at night, and he looked nervous and listless. Konjola worked wonders for me and I decided to give it to George. The first bottle gave him some relief, and after he took three bottles his bladder action became normal. Today he looks fine and is a better child than he ever did. Konjola will always have a place in our home."

It is very true that Konjola has no time when put to the test, but it is strongly recommended as a complete treatment of from \$2 to eight bottles be used.

Konjola is sold in Mar's at Strump & Sons Pharmacy, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.—Ad.

3 and 4 RICHMANS TROUSERS

Serviceable Materials

Factory to You No Middleman's Profit

The Richman Brothers Co.

167 W. Center St.

# Carey Girl Married at Lutheran Parsonage

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 1.—The marriage of Miss Forest Friebe Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weaver of Carey, to Lloyd Franklin Pfeiffer of West Findlay street, occurred at the Lutheran parsonage here, Rev. J. I. Seim officiating. They were attended by Mrs. Kathryn Koenig and Lawrence Smith of Carey. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer will reside with the bridegroom's mother.

# CARNIVAL OPENS

BUYRUS, July 1.—The annual carnival of the Eagles lodge opened at Lane street athletic field Monday night and will continue until Saturday. In addition to the regular carnival features, a special Fourth of July celebration will be held Friday features of which will be a parade, balloon ascension, parachute jumps and many other free attractions.

# Seiter Becomes President of Bankers' Association

COLUMBUS, O., July 1.—Edward A. Seiter, first vice president of the Fifth Third Union Trust Co. at Cincinnati, today assumed his duties as president of the Ohio Bankers' association. Officers of the state group in past years have not assumed office until Sept. 1. The time was changed to July 1 at this year's meeting of the organization.

# Former Resident Buried at Cemetery Near Carey

CAREY, July 1.—The body of Mrs. Lillie Brayton, 71, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Anderson in Toledo, was brought to the Baker cemetery north of Carey Monday morning for burial. Rev. Roger Turrell of the M. E. church here conducted short service at the grave. Mrs. Brayton was a former Carey resident. She is survived by three children, Mrs. Nellie Anderson and Gerald Brayton of Toledo and Mrs. Ward Zeis of Akron.

# Police No Match for Prisoner in Sidewalk Battle

DENVER, "Your name," demanded Detective John Wilson of a loiterer on sixteenth street. "Smith," was the laconic reply.

A search of Smith revealed a screen-driver, Wilson called a patrol wagon.

The next ten minutes provided spectators with a bagful of excitement.

The prisoner escaped away from the officer, dashed across the street and, as he was being overtaken, fell in front of the officer, who stumbled and fell headlong.

In the ensuing scuffle Wilson's pistol dropped from his holster and a spectator picked it aside. The almost prisoner escaped from a two hold and was making for neutral territory again—but this time to the path of a passing truck.

The machine ran over his body, crushed and struck Detective Wilson. The suspect appeared unhurt by the accident and tried a third time to escape. Only by the timely arrival of a deputy sheriff, as the suspect withdrew until the arrival of a patrol wagon.

Enroute to the city jail the suspect battled several officers and the riot squad was necessary to get him inside a cell, police said.

A few minutes after he was locked in his cell "Smith" attempted to strangle himself with his belt. Police found he had tampered with the lock on his cell when they tried to enter and were forced to saw their way inside to save his life.

At the police station the suspect was identified as Arthur Tallo, an artist, who a few weeks previously had been arrested on complaint by his wife, who said he had tried to kill her.

# Rev. Robertson Talks to Members of Rotary

GALLON, July 1.—At the meeting of the Gallon Rotary club at Plank's restaurant last night, Rev. W. N. Robertson, pastor of the First M. E. church, was the speaker. Rev. Robertson represented the Gallon club as a delegate to the International Rotary meeting held in Chicago June 23-25. Rev. Robertson gave the club many suggestions which he gained at the Chicago meeting.

# Equity Company Head Bound to Grand Jury

BUYRUS, July 1.—L. E. Zucker, manager of the Chautauque Equity Co. was bound over to the grand jury Monday after pleading not guilty to a charge of assault and menacing threats when arraigned in the court of Mayor Arthur Schuler. Charges were filed against Zucker by Charles Summers, also of Chautauque. Summers, also arraigned on an assault charge filed by Zucker was given a suspended sentence of 30 days.

# MAINS ARE EXTENDED

RENTON, July 1.—Work on extending the city's water mains onto Carey and Kohler streets has been started by the city's service department directed by Prof. Frank Ellis, service and safety director. The improvement costing approximately \$3,500 will provide residents of the northwestern section of the city with fire protection.

# ROME THIRD LARGEST

By International News Service

ROME—The capital of Italy is only the third city of the Kingdom, in regard to population. The latest statistics show that first comes Naples with 970,221 inhabitants, then Milan with 970,327 and finally Rome with 927,074. Genoa has 624,572, Palermo 594,451, and then follow Catania, Florence and Venice.

# Excursion to Cleveland

From Marion \$6.00

July 4 and 6

Leave Marion 5:00 a. m.; returning leave Cleveland NEW UNION TERMINAL 8:15 p. m. same date. Half fare for children. Tickets good in coaches only.

For further particulars apply to Ticket Agent

**BIG FOUR ROUTE**

CALL GREEN CAMP FERTILIZER

Telephone 148-5022

Green Camp Exchange

WE PAY \$4.00 PER HEAD

HORSES AND COWS

Prompt Service.

Reverse Telephone Charges.

F. G. Ruchelsh, Inc.

# FUNERAL WEDNESDAY FOR J. G. BENNETT

Resident of Upper Sandusky For Many Years Claimed by Death.

Special To The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 1.—Funeral services for James Gordon Bennett, who died Sunday noon on his home on North Fifth st., death resulting from brain lesion and hemorrhage of the spinal cord, will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the Bergman & Co. funeral home. Burial will be made at Oak Hill cemetery.

Mr. Bennett was born at Mansfield, June 2, 1872, the son of S. W. and Mattie E. Mack Bennett. He came to this city when only 22 months old to make his home with his grandparents. He was married to Margaret Smyth Dec. 8, 1922, who survives.

# NOW PRESIDENT

School Superintendent Installed as Rotary Club Head.

BUYRUS, July 1.—Edward N. Dietrich, superintendent of Bucyrus public schools, was installed as president of the Bucyrus Rotary club at its luncheon meeting today. Dietrich was formerly vice president and was elected to the highest office at a recent meeting succeeding Rev. Roy S. Bowers. Other officers installed today were Dr. E. H. Schoenfeld, vice president; Edwin S. Lewis, secretary and Fred Kloepper, treasurer.

# PLAYS Part of Prisoner in Radical Stage Play

RENTON.—A man who was sentenced to death will portray on the stage the same role he played in real life.

This man is Hans Beckers, one of three sailors of the German navy who in the fall of 1918 were found guilty of revolutionary activity and were sentenced to be shot. His two companions did face the firing squad; Beckers escaped.

The drama in which he will appear is entitled "The Kaisers' Kull," an adaptation of a book of the same name by Theodore Pluiter, which is being produced by Erwin Piscator, noted German producer of radical plays.

# Customers Frighten Off Would-Be Store Robbers

RENTON, July 1.—An attempted robbery of the Young second-hand store on West Franklin street was reported to officials today.

Young told police that a short time before closing two armed men appeared in his store, forced him into an adjoining room at pistol points and then demanded money.

"Just as I was about to hand over the money," Young said, "a young couple appeared in the store. The two became frightened and left hurriedly."

# Headliners for Bucyrus Chautauqua Announced

BUYRUS, July 1.—The appearance of U. S. Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, Judge Allen of Boston, the Russian Cossack chorus, Vienna's Hawaiians are included in the attractions to be offered by the Chautauqua this year. The Chautauqua opens here Aug. 8 under the sponsorship of the City Federation of Women's clubs. Three plays are also included.

# \$6,650 ASKED

Damages Sued For by Bucyrus After Auto Accident.

BUYRUS, July 1.—Damages amounting to \$6,650 are being sought by James A. Raypole from the National Hiscuit Co. of Mansfield and W. F. Thomas in a suit filed in common pleas court today. The suit is the outgrowth of an automobile accident on the Lincoln highway at Leesville July 2, 1928. The sum of \$5,000 for personal injuries, alleged to be of a permanent nature, and \$350 damages to the automobile driven by the plaintiff are sought in the petition.

# SALE CONFIRMED

MT. GILEAD, July 1.—In the foreclosure suit of the Mt. Gilead National Bank against Glenn S. Myers, Judge W. P. Vaughn confirmed the sheriff's sale of lots in the Briggs and Allbaugh addition and 51 acres of land in Congress township to satisfy a judgment for \$1,610.75 against the bank and a claim for \$2,347.75 held by James W. Bagnall of Mt. Gilead.

# LICENSES ISSUED

MT. GILEAD, July 1.—A marriage license was issued yesterday to Paul Scholt 26, of Bucyrus and Miss Lillie Herschler, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Herschler.

USE "X" FLUSH

For Leaking Radiators, Water Jackets and Cracked Cylinders.

IT WORKS.

EXIDE BATTERIES.

**SHOUP & WALSH**

127 E. Church St.

STEP LADDERS

All Sizes

20c per ft.

**MARION PAINT CO.**

188 E. Center St. Phone 7112.

For Interiors of artistic and lasting design use

**CHROMETEX**

A material that more than fulfills the promise of distinctive, textured walls. Such walls are modern, permanent and economical. Chrometex is prepared in white and attractive colors—to be glazed or tinted to suit the taste of the individual.

Chrometex will adhere to any surface, rough or smooth. It is waterproof, colorfast, permanent and can be put on with brush or trowel. See our samples.

**BALDAUF & SCHLIENTZ**

Coal—Building Material. Phone 4191.

THIS SIGN

GAS

SUNOCO

at a Station in each section of Marion. Try us.

Mathews-Talmage Oil Co. Distributor

ADVANCE

SUNNYSIDE

How pumps, toner pumps, regent pumps! AAA to D.

\$4.85

White kid, tan calf, black kid and patent leather sandals; AA to D.

\$4.85 and \$5.85

PAID

Beautiful white kid, blond kid, patent leather and dull kid pumps! AAA to D.

\$4.85 to \$5.85

**LONG'S**

The Store of Famous Shoes

135 E. Center St.

MUTT KELLOGG HURLS NO-HIT TILT AGAINST UNITED BRETHREN 9

Presbyterians Hit Hard To Wallop Christians, 15 to 3.

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Lee Street	5	0	1.000
Wesley	4	2	.750
Forest Lane	3	3	.500
Presbyterians	1	7	.125
Christians	1	7	.125
St. Paul	0	8	.000
Reformed	0	8	.000

Big game happened in last night's No. 2 church league game. First Lee Street wallop Wesley 10 to 7. Lee Street won the game in the first inning, then they hit Wesley for a point-run game against United Brethren, then Presbyterians go on a home run spree of Ruthian dimensions and wallop Christians 15 to 3. In the two games for fourth place, Lee Street won that it makes any difference. St. Paul scored eight runs in the first inning to defeat Reformed 10 to 6. Just about the hottest evening any of the leagues have experienced this season.

Tony Looney and Palley, the two starting pitchers in the game for the championship, both had three innings, while Johnny Cook and Al Hickey, the two relief pitchers, turned in nice performances. The "stretcher" hopped on Looney for two runs in the first and five in the second when he support cranked wide open. However, despite the fact that the two runs in the first were not scored, every one of the five in the second inning were scored. In the third and one in the fourth.

RAY SNYDER MEETS MANSFIELD FIGHTER

Local Scrapper To Tackle Gene Doyle on Fourth of July Card

Ray Snyder, local scrapper will meet Gene Doyle of Mansfield in a six round bout on the Fourth of July fight card to be presented by Bear through post No. 215 of the American Legion at Gullon at Sugar Grove Lake Park. Snyder holds one decision over Doyle but the last time the boys met the Mansfield fighter held the Marionite to a draw. Al Dundee of Mansfield will tackle Kid Nigon of Crestline in the 10 round main go at 125 pounds. Dundee holds a draw decision with Frankie G. and a flyweight champion and his experience will make him a favorite to stop the Crestline boxer.

Cubs and Athletics Looming as Probable League Champions

EPWORTH NO. 1 NINE LOSER TO JUNIORS IN BIG 7 TO 2 UPSET

It is going to be very interesting to members of the Epworth Junior baseball team to stop for a moment Sunday morning. The team has been Epworth's No. 1 since 7 to 2 last Saturday night. They were defeated by the Juniors in a game that was a real upset. The game was played at the Epworth clubhouse and was a real battle. The Juniors were the home team and they were the favorites. The Epworth team was the visiting team and they were the underdogs. The game was a real battle and it was a real upset. The Juniors won 7 to 2. The Epworth team was the visiting team and they were the underdogs. The game was a real battle and it was a real upset. The Juniors won 7 to 2.

YANKS AND SOLONS THREATEN RULE OF MACKS IN AMERICAN

Indians' Slump Removes Tribe as Pennant Contender in Younger Loop. The Fourth of July is a special day for many of the players of the major league. It is a day when they are reminded of the 1909 race between the Athletics and the Cubs. The Athletics won the race and the Cubs were the runners-up. The Athletics were the favorites and the Cubs were the underdogs. The Athletics won 7 to 2. The Cubs were the visiting team and they were the underdogs. The game was a real battle and it was a real upset. The Athletics won 7 to 2.

GETTING READY



BASEBALL STATISTICS

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Chicago	43	25	.625
New York	40	28	.588
Boston	38	30	.559
Cleveland	37	31	.543
St. Louis	36	32	.529
Pittsburgh	35	33	.515
Philadelphia	34	34	.500
Washington	33	35	.485
San Francisco	32	36	.471
Los Angeles	31	37	.456
San Diego	30	38	.441
Portland	29	39	.427
Seattle	28	40	.412
San Jose	27	41	.397
Albany	26	42	.383
Albany	25	43	.368
Albany	24	44	.353
Albany	23	45	.338
Albany	22	46	.323
Albany	21	47	.308
Albany	20	48	.293
Albany	19	49	.278
Albany	18	50	.263
Albany	17	51	.248
Albany	16	52	.233
Albany	15	53	.218
Albany	14	54	.203
Albany	13	55	.188
Albany	12	56	.173
Albany	11	57	.158
Albany	10	58	.143
Albany	9	59	.128
Albany	8	60	.113
Albany	7	61	.098
Albany	6	62	.083
Albany	5	63	.068
Albany	4	64	.053
Albany	3	65	.038
Albany	2	66	.023
Albany	1	67	.008

"OUR HELEN" ENTERS SEMI-FINAL ROUND OF WIMBLEDON PLAY

Elizabeth Ryan Defeats Betty Nuthall To Join Mrs. Moody. By International News Service. WIMBLEDON, July 1.—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, an English tennis player, won her way to the semi-finals of the women's singles in the Wimbledon tennis championship today by defeating Betty Nuthall in straight sets 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. Mrs. Moody put up a brilliant fight but was clearly no match for the American player. The match was played at the Wimbledon tennis grounds and was a real battle. The American player was the home team and she was the favorite. The English player was the visiting team and she was the underdog. The match was a real battle and it was a real upset. The American player won 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

GARDEN MAY SETTLE HEAVYWEIGHT MIX-UP IN NEXT TWO DAYS

Both Fighters Evidently Eager for Return Match in September. NEW YORK, July 1.—A number of otherwise useful citizens expect to find themselves under lock and key at Madison Square Garden for the next day or two for the purpose of discussing the second battle of the boxing world. The fight is between the two heavyweights, Sam Langford and Jess Willard. The fight is scheduled for September. The fight is a real battle and it is a real upset. The American player won 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

CHAMPIONS?

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Lee Street	5	0	1.000
Wesley	4	2	.750
Forest Lane	3	3	.500
Presbyterians	1	7	.125
Christians	1	7	.125
St. Paul	0	8	.000
Reformed	0	8	.000



Suggestions for Fourth of July and Vacation Apparel

- Plain and Fancy Linen Knickers \$3.50 to \$6.00
- Pullover Sweaters \$5.00
- Golf Sport Shirts \$3.00
- Fancy Plus-Four Wool Knickers \$4.00 to \$8.50
- Fancy Golf Hose \$1.00 to \$3.00
- Plain and Striped Flannel Trousers \$6.50 to \$8.50
- Light Weight Two-Piece Suits \$25.00
- Jantzen Bathing Suits \$5.50
- Colorful Beach Robes \$6.00 to \$15.00
- Golf Caps \$2.00

Open All Day Wednesday

Wednesday and Thursday, Two Great Opportunity Days

Offering Sensational Values in Timely Items for Summer Wear, Fourth of July and Vacation Days

See Our Big Ads. in Last Night's Star for Details of This 2 Day Event

Remember We Are Open All Day Tomorrow

Sale Continues All Day Thursday

Closed All Day Friday for Fourth of July

JIM DUGAN

Wittenberg Coach Dies at Home of Relative. By The Associated Press. CANTON, O. July 1.—Francis Joseph Herman, 30, baseball coach at Wittenberg college and secretary of the Springfield club of the Central league was dead at the home of a sister Mrs. J. J. Neidinger here today. Herman died last night after a three months illness from what physicians said was a liver and kidney ailment starting with yellow jaundice and succeeded by complications.

BREAKS RECORD. Ohio State Goller Shoots Mar 0 Del Course in Line 65. Russell Kepler, Ohio State native golfer, broke the record for the Mar 0 Del course here when he shot a 59-58 yesterday afternoon. For the course here is 70 but Kepler's fine 59 on the outside time cracked this by two strokes. Kepler is visiting here with Clifford Rowley, a fraternity brother of his at Ohio State.

THURSDAY. Epworth Juniors vs St. Marys at Lincoln (2). Calvary vs Trinity at Silk mill (1). Epworth No 1 vs Luherans at Shorel (1). Christians vs Epworth Seabers at Garfield (1).

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 also in Liquid.

CLOTHES FOR MEN

\$12.75 ONE LOW PRICE

KAMBER CLOTHES

A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

136 S. Main St.



# Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES  
 Insertion 9 cents per line  
 3 Insertions 7 cents per line, each  
 6 Insertions 6 cents per line, each  
 Minimum charge, 3 lines.  
 Average 5 words to the line.  
 Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

**CASH RATE**  
 By paying cash for wants ads the following deductions will be allowed:  
 1 TIME Order.....5c  
 2 TIME Order.....10c  
 3 TIME Order.....15c  
 4 TIME Order.....20c  
 5 TIME Order.....25c  
 6 TIME Order.....30c  
 Charges ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.  
 Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.  
 Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.  
 Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

**Closing Time For Want Advertisements**  
 All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

## INFORMATION

**FIRE CRACKERS**  
 Complete line of Fire Works at Lower Prices.  
 Solid Clay and Oil  
 MILLER'S S. RYD  
 One mile south of Harding Memorial

**Fireworks & Vegetables**  
 MYERS GARDEN FARM  
 Opp Garfield Park Phone 4781  
 PARK your car in the barn, back of the Ford garage, 15c. Dallas Messenger.

**ANNOUNCING**  
 24 Hour  
 FREE WIRELESS SERVICE  
 Any Make Car  
 Within a Radius of  
 Ten Miles From  
 Our Garage  
 Phone 2331  
 The Haberman  
 Chevrolet Co.

**INSTRUCTION**  
 ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL at The Marion Business College. New students may enter each Monday during the month of June. Day and night sessions. Phone 2407.  
 J. T. BARGAR, Manager.

**LEARN Beauty Culture at Miller's.**  
 If you desire a good paying occupation, learn the art of Beauty Culture at Miller's Beauty School, 208 E. 4th, Cincinnati.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
 LADY'S coin purse containing \$25 in bills lost Monday between Franklin and Chillicothe. Call 6000.  
 On E. Main St. between 1st and 2nd, Sunday morning. Reward. Phone 3012.

**BEAUTY & BARBER**  
 GENUINE Gabrielle permanent wave, \$5 and exclusive Lorraine wave, \$5. During July. Also Shiner, 138 Union st. Dial 6311.

**MARCELING 35c**  
 302 Wilson Ave.  
 For appointment phone 6706

**FINGERWAVING 35c** Call 7360 for appointment. 318 Hume st.

**BEGINNING Monday, June 30.** All haircuts 35c at A. N. Tonketter's five chair shop, 118 N. Main st.

**MILL ST. Barber.** All haircuts 25c. Ed. Tonketter. Also two barbers wanted.

**HELP WANTED**  
**MALE**  
 MAN, middle-aged, active, for light cleaning outside. No experience necessary. In Marion. Also man wanted in nearby towns. Linnons Co., Newark, New York.

**MAN** wanted with small capital to take one-half interest in the Rex Body Painter and Tool Shop, 123 Mill st.

**BIG earnings** while learning permanent business. No investment. \$25-\$100 weekly (take orders). First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

**FEMALE**  
 WANTED—Woman for housework and care of two children while mother works. Give full details in first letter. Postoffice Box 112.

**SITUATION WANTED**  
 GIRL from good family, wants work, prefer housework or care of children. Phone 6601.

**EXPERIENCED housekeeper** with domestic desires housekeeping or nursing. Phone 6123.

**EXPERIENCED farm hand** wants work by day. Call 353. Ward st.

**WANTED—Housekeeper.** 25c an hour. Work guaranteed. Call 5019.

**MIDDLEAGED woman** wants housekeeping in widower's modern home. Look Bellet, General Delivery, Ashland, Ohio.

**REFINED educated girl 19,** wants light housework, care of children, or general work of any kind. Phone 5574.

**WOMAN** wants paper hanging or wallpapering. Reasonable prices. Phone 5781.

**BOY 14** wants work of any kind. Phone 7320.

**DRY cleaning, expert tailoring.** Suits, coats, dresses, coats \$1 up. The Reliable Dry Cleaning Co. Phone 4274. 122 Columbia St. Warren Ball and Philip Bender.

## WANTED—MISCL.

WANTED—Everybody to know this, can read the want book for a few cents a day.  
 STUMP & KAMIS PHARMACY  
 121 S. Main St.

## WASHINGS AND LININGS

WANTED—Washings and linings, curtains a specialty. 635 Park st. Phone 2114.

## DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING of all kinds, your clothes that are made for YOU. Phone 1031.

## FOR RENT

STONE room, second floor, 17x20 feet, well lighted; also have garage, central. W. Church st. Phone 5122.

## ROOM & BOARD

WANTED—Boarders in a modern home, garage, 937 Windsor. Phone 3071.

## ROOMS

MODERN furnished housekeeping rooms, sleeping rooms, garage. Phone 5182. 231 S. Main.

FURNISHED room with bath, modern home, garage if desired, 129 Garden st. Phone 3011.

CONNECTING rooms, first floor, furnished for housekeeping, water in kitchen, 229 W. Center. Phone 4119.

LARGE sleeping room, close in, suitable for two, \$2.50 each. Phone 5283.

FURNISHED front sleeping room in modern home, garage if desired, 217 E. Church. Phone 3250.

THREE rooms furnished, modern, private entrance, garage, adults, 199 Cherry. Phone 4623.

DESIRABLE, modern, rooms two blocks from square, 120 E. Columbia st. Phone 5553.

THREE rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, private entrance, adults only, garage, 371 Cherry st. Phone 4623.

Furnished rooms, private bath and entrance; modern apartment, downstairs, private entrance, 233 Leander.

TWO rooms and bath, nicely furnished, modern, private entrance, 603 E. Center st. Phone 5010.

FURNISHED three room apartment, close in, first floor, front and rear porches, \$5 a week. See 377 N. State st.

FOR light housekeeping, nicely furnished, modern, private entrance, 341 E. Center st. Phone 5119.

TWO rooms, upstairs, furnished for housekeeping, modern, private entrance, 120 Center st. Phone 7312.

MODERN furnished housekeeping rooms, private entrance, close in, inquire 202 W. Center. Phone 5050.

## HOUSES

EIGHT room modern house, double garage, 112 N. Main st. Phone 0165. W. P. Hayden.

FIVE ROOM house, with garage, 341 N. Main st. Phone 5119.

FIVE ROOM house, with garage, 341 N. Main st. Phone 5119.

SIX ROOM modern house, with garage, 120 Center st. Phone 7312.

MODERN furnished housekeeping rooms, private entrance, close in, inquire 202 W. Center. Phone 5050.

Office 130 Hume St. Phone 2139

MODERN four or five room furnished house, 110 Jefferson st. Phone 3251.

NINE rooms, modern, excellent furnace, hardwood floors, garage, newly painted, reasonable. Phone 3215.

SIX room modern house, with garage and fruit, 630 Cherry st. Phone 1606.

MODERN five room bungalow at 213 Hume St. Ask The Vernon Heights Realty Co. Phone 3118.

SIX room house, with modern, garage, fourth from Center st. Inquire 137 John st.

SIX ROOM strictly modern house, refrigerated and painted, garage, 413 N. Main st. Phone 3214.

101 FOREST ST. six room strictly modern house with garage, \$350; also six room strictly modern house at 625 Henry st., \$23. Both almost new. Phone owner 2040.

SIX room part of double modern, excellent furnace, centrally located, \$20 a month. Inquire 255 S. High st.

HAVE a double for rent, six rooms and bath, strictly modern, on Elm st. Garage. Reasonable rent. Very desirable. Phone 2180.

312 BELMONT ST.—Eight room modern house, garage, Phone 7429.

SIX ROOMS and bath, gas and electric, 408 Blaine st. Phone 6100 or 6205.

S. SIFFERT—Six room modern house, garage, shrewbery, fruit and electric. Phone 0210. 111 N. Main.

SOUTH side of double, seven rooms, all modern, excellent furnace, child house off Center on Boulevard, newly painted, possession June 23rd. Phone 9710.

N. PROSPECT ST.—Six rooms, bath, oak floors, \$25 a month.

213 WEST PLEASANT—Fire room apartment, all modern, heat and water furnished, \$22.00. Open front porch; screened rear porch.

SOS CORONATION—Six rooms, newly redecorated, all modern, garage, \$27.50.

SIS MURKEL AVE.—Seven rooms, all modern, oak floors, garage, \$30.

515 SUMMIT ST.—Six rooms, partly modern, garage, \$22.

C. SCHILL—Phone 6143 or 7153

JUST another chance to rent one small home, five rooms, strictly modern, also a seven room house and garage. Call 121 Baker st.

307 KUNIN CT.—Six rooms modern, etc., garage, \$27.50

G. D. & W. D. SCHAFER 1204 S. Main St. Tel. 2310 or 6277

MODERN bungalow on Market ave., also 4 room modern, unfurnished, available in Oakland building. Phone 4215 days.

SIX room house, bath, garage, 421 Pearl. Phone 5350. Call 821 Cherry

SIX room modern modern home, Concesses \$20 per month. Phone 5171 or 5277.

FIVE rooms, with gas, electric and city water on Patterson st. \$15. Phone 3512 or 6205.

MODERN, six room, half of double, close in, excellent condition. Inquire 800 S. Prospect. Phone 3524.

S. PROSPECT ST.—Nicely furnished home in good condition, with garage, reasonable rent. Phone 6225.

HALF of double on N. Prospect st., five rooms, modern, excellent furnace, large, Call 121 Baker st.

904 or call 640 N. Prospect.

SIX rooms modern excellent furnace, \$20 month. See at 377 N. State st.

SEVEN rooms modern, four b. rooms, included back porch, garage 210 E. Mark. Phone 3057.

APARTMENTS

FIVE room apartment close in, rent very reasonable. Phone 4915.

## FOR RENT

### APARTMENTS

A Modern Apartment Building Four apartments in McGuffee Building, now have electric refrigerators. One three room apartment vacant, modern steam heat, interior service, with kitchenette refrigerator if desired. Very reasonable terms. Phone 2163 or 7111 after 5 p. m.

MODERN apartment, close in, with decorative, hardwood floor, porch, 322 S. State. Phone 5201.

MODERN, furnished, three room, downstairs, private entrance, rent reasonable, 117 Garden st. Phone 5091.

THREE rooms, nicely furnished, private entrance, suitable for two people, also five rooms and bath, Phone 5245.

MODERN FLAT—Three rooms and bath, hardwood floor, heat, furnished, Avenue, modern, furnished, cozy and convenient. H. A. AMMANN Phone 2264

FURNISHED, exclusive, three nice sleeping rooms, bath and porch, very desirable, adults. 231 Pearl.

ATTRACTIVE apartment, five rooms, hot water heat, soft water bath. Call 425 S. State st.

APARTMENTS—EAST Two strictly modern, three room apartments, first floor, Phone 2539

FURNISHED three or four room apartment in Conant Building, Concesses, Private. See Janitor or phone 5012 evenings.

THREE, four and five room suites at Conant apartments. Modern, convenient, close in. See Janitor or call 8012 evenings.

ATTRACTIVE, first floor four room apartment, hot water heat, built-in features, refrigerator, bathroom, 123 S. State. Phone 4123.

FURNISHED apartment, first floor, four rooms and bath, very central, private entrance, Phone 5677.

SUMMER RESORTS & COTTAGES

COTTAGE at Lake Ridge, Indian Lake, rent by day or week. P. O. Box 115 or Phone 62 N. State.

COTTAGES at Russell Point, \$15 and up a week. For information here phone 6856 or write Thomas Baker, Russell Point, Logan County, Ohio.

## PROPERTY FOR SALE

Hummer Values  
 Buy in Brightwood  
 Excellent home locations adjacent to site for Marion's new High school. Improvements in New building in 1936.

GENEVIENE HUMMER  
 407 Mt. Vernon Ave., OH  
 Flavia Thompson Phone 2287

## REAL ESTATE

110 ACRES near Marion all good buildings and splendid land. Will trade on smaller farm.

101 ACRES, old and new six room house, good bath and out buildings, good land, bring water in pasture. Price \$5,000. Will trade on Marion property.

85 ACRES south, fair buildings and good land, big buy at \$5,000. No trade.

50 ACRES south, good buildings and splendid land. Will trade on Marion property.

SEVEN ROOM strictly modern house with four bedrooms—suitable will trade for partly modern house.

## W. M. Schaaf & Son

1234 South Main St.  
 Office 2195 Res 2266

## Real Estate

We have farms, city property, and good stocks of merchandise for exchange or for sale

## J. W. Klinefelter

Phone 7245-5176  
 112 HOLY-SALESMAN  
 Phone 1132 Rehoboth

## GRANGER REALTY CO.

133 W. CENTER ST.  
 Exchange your city property for a farm with stock and machinery.

## HOUSES

SINGLE MODERN HOMES  
 9 rooms, bath, garage, 93-140 Despatch Ave.  
 Phone 4729

W. EARL  
 Phone 4729

HAVE several homes from \$1500 to \$5000, \$25 to \$1000 down; also have some to trade up and several to trade down. Two bargains for cash.

Stewart G. Glasener  
 Office 130 Hume St. Phone 2139

## David Real Estate

Phone 6263  
 STRICTLY modern home in Marion to trade for one or two acres in small town.

FIVE ROOM house, gas, electric and water, lot, on E. Church st. Price right.

STRICTLY modern home on Summit st., to trade for farms.

L. F. DAVIS—Phone 7888  
 A. L. MALOTT—Phone 8841

## FARMS

With two houses, two barns, other out buildings, good wells, running water in pasture, 50 acres of blue grass, 35 acres corn, 60 acres meadow, potatoes and other growing truck entire crop to purchaser, on stone road, possession at once. Owner will finance at 6% easy terms \$500 per acre. Will take up to \$1500 clear city property on purchase price.

JACOBY REALTY CO.  
 Phone 2540 Sunday 5139

STRICTLY modern eight room country home, barn, corn crib, poultry house, garage, etc. Will sell \$50 or 120 acres with it, on good terms. Inquire 14 E. White, National City Bank & Trust Company.

FOR SALE OR TRADE  
 TRADE agency near world's largest trucking firm for late model Ford. Box 41 Care Star.

## WANTED TO BUY

DEAD STOCK  
 PHONE 5178  
 Marion County Farm or Co.  
 Marion, Ohio

\$4.00 LIVE LAY \$4.00  
 For Hens—Box of 50  
 REVERSE PHONE CHARGES

## FOR RENT

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A Modern Apartment Building Four apartments in McGuffee Building, now have electric refrigerators. One three room apartment vacant, modern steam heat, interior service, with kitchenette refrigerator if desired. Very reasonable terms. Phone 2163 or 7111 after 5 p. m.

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 STRICTLY modern home in Marion to trade for one or two acres in small town.

FIVE ROOM house, gas, electric and water, lot, on E. Church st. Price right.

## BOARD MAKES ROAD AWARD

Commissioners Let Contract for Concrete Paving in Celadonia.

Contract for construction of a 2 1/2-mile concrete road, over a 1 1/2-mile section of the Celadonia road to and from Celadonia, was awarded yesterday by county commissioners to George B. Herring & Son of Mansfield, for the sum of \$22,000. Estimated cost of the road was \$22,000.

The money will pay only \$10,000. The road will be paved with concrete. The money is to be paid in installments. The road will be paved with concrete. The money is to be paid in installments. The road will be paved with concrete. The money is to be paid in installments.

## Three Cars Stolen Here Are Recovered

A Chevrolet coupe stolen on June 18 from Raymond Walters of Marion, E. E. No. 1, was recovered yesterday at Dayton.

A model A Ford sedan, stolen from Walter Collins of 637 The Ohio avenue was found yesterday morning parked on Toledo street, according to police reports.

A Dodge sedan taken last week from the John Lee garage on North Broadway street was recovered yesterday near the country club.

## Liquor Charge Brings Fine of \$100 in Court

A. Arnold, 31, of 202 Ohio avenue was fined \$100 for municipal court yesterday for selling liquor. Arnold was charged with selling a quart of liquor to a minor.

## BOARD VISITS HOME

County commissioners paid their monthly inspection visit to the county home where they paid bills and conducted the usual routine business.

## MEARS' AROUND-THE-WORLD PLANE CHRISTENED



Mrs. James J. Walker, wife of New York City's mayor, christened the airplane "City of New York" in which John Henry Mears and his pilot, Fred Melchior, hope to fly eastward around the world. The ceremony took place at Roosevelt field, New York. Center group shows, left to right: Mears, Mrs. Walker and Melchior.

## LAST RITES HELD



Funeral services were held at Youngstown, O., yesterday for Leroy A. Manthorpe, above, chief counsel for the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. who ended his life last week a few minutes before the third day of the Sheet & Tube-Bethlehem steel merger trial was to open. He was one of Youngstown's most highly respected citizens and the entire community was cast into mourning by his death, which was caused by a nervous breakdown resulting from overwork. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Josephine Straub of Prospect, Marion county, and three daughters.

## CITY BRIEFS

Services Today—Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Mary Preuninger of 202 Elm avenue were held today at 2 p. m. at the home with Rev. Paul Houtzquin, pastor of Salem Evangelical church, officiating. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.

Yenny Services Wednesday—Funeral services for Walter P. Yenny of near Marion will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. at the home and at 10:30 a. m. at Calvary Evangelical church. Yenny was accidentally shot and killed Saturday afternoon while hunting groundhogs near his home.

Cogrove Better—The condition of Chester Cogrove, injured some time ago when a barrel of sugar fell on his back while he was making a grocery delivery at the Ohio State reformatory at Mansfield is reported to be slowly improving. The injury is of a very unusual nature and will leave Mr. Cogrove permanently crippled, according to the physician in charge.

Taken in Ambulance—Mrs. A. E. White was removed from 988 Henry street to 749 Davis street Monday morning in the W. C. Boyd ambulance.

Admitted to Hospital—Mrs. Merle Pace of 216 Parkwood avenue of Columbus was admitted to City hospital yesterday afternoon for a minor operation.

Auto Stolen—C. M. Trost of 401 West Columbia street told police his Chevrolet coach was stolen from West Center street last night.

Permits Issued—Building permits have been issued by City Clerk Sylvester Larkin to H. C. Thompson for a \$100 garage at 411 North Greenwood street and Carmen and Rose Cutarelli for a \$70 garage at 257 Pearl street.

## NOBIL'S

WEDNESDAY ONLY  
May Manton  
Corrective  
Footwear

\$4.45

AAA  
to EE



## Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

### Buy—Build—In Various Heights.

Don't forget our 4th of July special, permanent water 55¢ per 100. Guarantee married, with right water. French married 75¢, champagne and water 75¢. The Hotel Bessie Shopp, 610 E. Center, phone 625 for appointment.

And food cake, plain and rich, 41¢. Phone 5525.

### OBITUARY

Mr. Jacob Lion, son of Mr. John Phillips and Christina Holder Lion, was born Dec. 13, 1844 in Crawford county, Ohio. Died June 26, 1929, age 84 years, 6 months and 7 days.

Mr. Lion was first married to Mary E. Lichter. After her death he married Mary Correll, by which union two children were born, Elsie B. Abrard and Candace Jones.

He was married a third time Aug. 26, 1889 to Mary Jane Martin. To this union were born three children, Anna E. Wren, Velma Lovell and Elmer J. Lion.

He was an active member of the Church of Christ in Bucyrus, and served as deacon and treasurer in the Church of Christ at Kiplerick in Marion county where he lived on his farm until January of 1915 when he retired and came to make his home in Bucyrus.

Mr. Lion died within two months to the day of his golden wedding anniversary which would have been celebrated the 26th of Aug. 1909.

In addition to his good wife he is survived by five children, Mrs. Jay Abrard, Kenton, O.; Mrs. Edward Jones, Elwood, Ill.; Mrs. C. E. Wren, Monetta, O.; Mrs. N. W. Lovell, Bucyrus, O.; Miss J. Lion of Allenton, O. One sister, Miss Elizabeth Lion, one brother, Charles Lion of Bucyrus, 11 grandchildren, six great grandchildren and a host of friends who knew him to be a Christian gentleman and a good neighbor.



## McCallum

sheer chiffons in all the skin tones of the season's most modish complexions... all lengths... all heels... and all prices

\$1.35 to \$2.95

John Stoll  
Shoe Co.

122 S. Main St.



How can you practise saving?

Ask Little Boy Bright—HE'S RIGHT!

ONE certain method is to patronize this establishment. We give a clothes service that keeps you looking stylishly modern and saves your clothes and money.



## FAMILY REUNIONS

The Star this year as in the past desires to publish accounts of family reunions held in Marion and vicinity. Accounts of reunions should be mailed or delivered to The Star immediately after the gatherings are held. Accounts should include program, if any, officers elected for the next year, and place of next meeting. Long lists of points should be omitted.

### Cook Family Meets

The eighth annual reunion of the Cook family was held Sunday at Garfield park with 35 members.

## ROAD HEARINGS HELD BY SCOTT TRUSTEES

Dates Set for Final Action on Proposed Township Highways.

Preliminary hearings on proposed roads and damages were held last night by Scott township trustees in plans for paving the Pook and Celadonia-Northern roads.

Estimated cost of the two roads, which would be paved with macadam, is \$7,500 and \$5,000, respectively. Each is slightly more than a mile in length.

Report of County Surveyor Cook H. Leavens on his preliminary survey of the roads was accepted and he was ordered to make assessments.

Final hearings on the two roads will be held late this month at the township hall, the Celadonia-Northern road being scheduled for hearing Tuesday, July 22, at 5 p. m. and the Pook road Friday, July 25, at 5 p. m.

## Stormizing

The Accurate Method Restores Full Power to the Motor of your Car.

It pays for itself in saving you on Gas and Oil.

Come In—Let Us explain this process to you.

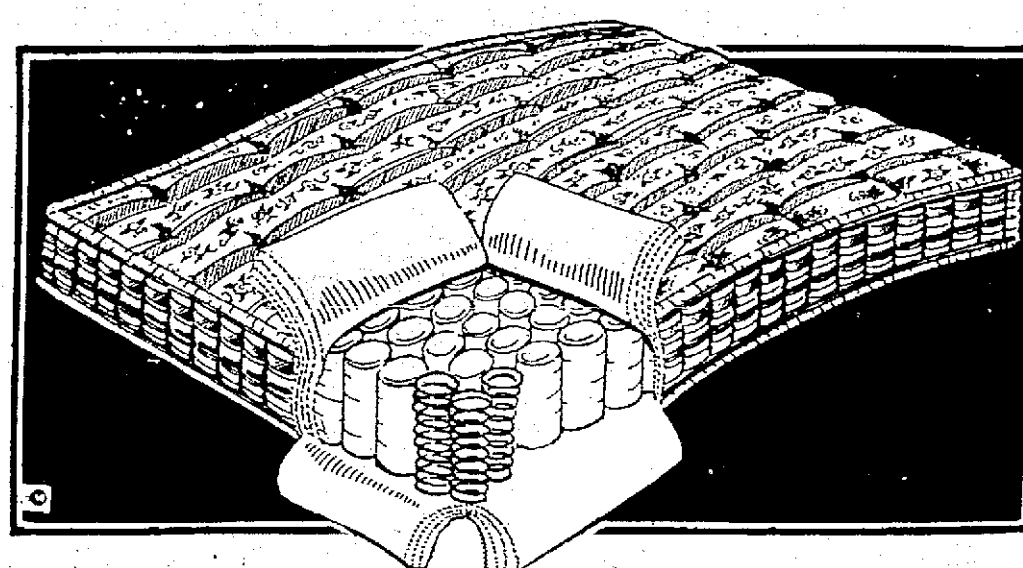
Stormized cylinders make your car run like the day it left the factory.

Harrold Bros.

Rear Palace Theatre, Dial 7293.

## Wednesday Morning - - -

# B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S



## INNER-SPRING MATTRESS

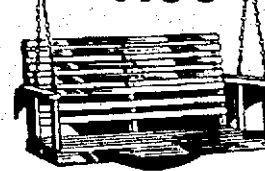
A Regular \$29.50 Value — Wednesday Only  
You cannot imagine the comfort one of these mattresses insures, until you have fully relaxed upon the soft, downy combination of fleecy cotton and feather springs. Covered in an attractive colorful damask, these mattresses are truly an unusual value. Ready for a day of selling that will make history.

\$18.95

Pay Only 45c Down—50c a Week

## PORCH SWING

\$1.98



Spend many hours in comfort on your porch this summer. This sturdily constructed wooden porch swing, complete with hooks and chains, \$1.98.

## WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Oil Mop and Polish.....	59c	Step Stools.....	59c
Clothes Hamper.....	69c	Food Jugs.....	69c
Vegetable Bins.....	59c	Aquariums.....	\$1.89
Aluminum Dripolators.....	98c		

# MARION FURNITURE CO.

The Store of Service.

171 E. Center St.

## COURT NEWS

Named by Court—Eveline E. Weitzman and Margaret E. Board have been appointed to serve court as executors of the estate of James P. Weitzman.

Gis C. Trapp has been appointed by the court as administrator of the estate of Modesta Trapp Meister.

## BIRTHS

Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Smith of 714 East Main street are the parents of a son born yesterday in City hospital. A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bell of 125 West Center street.

The Board of Standards has begun a study of the power of the city of Marion in all matters of United States.

Toy peddlers of Harrold, Ohio, report that Sunday is the biggest sale day.

## 4th of July Outing and Sporting Goods Sale

Tennis Rackets  
98c - \$1.69  
\$2.95 - \$5.00

All Touring Tents  
1/4 Off  
Coleman  
Camp Stoves  
\$5.95

## FOR THE GOLFER

Wilson's Golf Bag, Brassie, Mid Iron, Mashie and Putter, Irons Chromium plated.

\$8.48

Capital Golf Balls, \$1.00 a dozen

Matched Sets, \$12.00 to \$40.00. Special Baza \$2.00 up.

Repeating Cap Pinks..... 25c  
Big Bag Cansons..... \$1.50  
Hammies for the kids..... \$2.25  
Dangle in tubes..... 15c  
Repeating Caps..... 5c

## Thibaut & Mantz Bros.

147 South Main.

Phone 2420.

Expert Watch Repairing  
At Reasonable Prices.  
Nelson's Jewelry Store  
151 East Center St.

SEE OUR WINDOWS — VISIT OUR STORE FOR MANY SPECIAL VALUES NOT MENTIONED IN THIS AD.

## Smart Frocks

of silk, celanese, and cool summer fabrics—These stylish garments were made to sell at much higher prices. Special for Wednesday—

2 for \$5.00

## YARD GOODS

Voiles, batistes, and hot weather materials—Special at

25c yd.

Millinery  
Specials

Silk Tams - 49c  
All fancy summer  
straws and hair braids  
at greatly

REDUCED PRICES.

Ladies'  
Lace Hose

All new shades. See  
them in our windows—

95c

## BED SPREADS

All our fancy colorful Spreads, values up to \$3.95, special at

\$1.98

## 36 in. Prints

Dark patterns—extra good quality—an exceptional purchase makes this very special offer possible.

FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY

2 yds. for 25c

## The JENNER Co.

We Close Wednesday at Noon.

**ELECTRIC POWER**  
THE PUBLIC SERVANT OF THE NATION  
1083  
Electricity—your inexpensive servant—ready to serve you 24 hours a day—365 days a year.  
**C. D. & M. ELECTRIC CO.**